

Lesterday's Home Soccer Results-Back Page



Price

SIGNIFICANT

up with a powerful American paratroop force

dropped within nine miles of the 38th Parallel a

propelled artillery and a unit of combat engineers,

met the paratroopers in shell-shattered, deserted

and on the main highway to Pyongyang, the North

planes in the second largest drop of the Korean war,

they were tonight continuing an almost unopposed

Korean capital, another 100 miles further on.

ance but heavily-mined patches of road.

The mechanised task force, including self-

The ground forces reported only slight resist-

With the partroopers, landed from 145 transport

Only 50 Communist prisoners were taken in the

SWEDISH MADE

MONCKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 9 MAgailer Street

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951.

SELECTIONS

By "The Turf"

Autumn...Leaf Lady Gloucester The Stranger Outsider:-Ensy-Going

RACE 2

Atomic Power Desire Oakland Bridge Outsider.—V. I. P.

RACE 3

Sulphur Outsider:-Rifle.

Calamity. Half Moon Bay

Outsider:-Copper.

RACE 5

Jennifer Airfield Roue D'or Outsider:-Winged.

RACE 6

Cleopatra Fort Knox Shannon Outsider:-Barbarian.

RACE 7

Hol Polloi Nose Lady Iron Mask Outsider:-Peacock.

RACE 8

Jorrocks Radiotron Outsider:-Trade Wind.

RACE 9 Bashful Beauty

Panda High Speed Outsider:-Clonfeckle. RACE 10

Fearless Witness Happy Boy Outsider:-Estrellita.

The Tigress Spanish Onion Hopper

Outsider:—Battlefield.

RACE 11

COMMENT OF THE DAY

IN his maiden speech before Legisla-

Hon. M. W. Lo drew attention to a

problem of some magnitude, calling for

serious consideration by the Authori-

ties. Mr Lo referred to "tendencies

which, if unchecked, must affect the

fair name of British justice." The

tendencies, as the speaker sees them,

are to overburden our magisterial

courts with trivial cases to such an

extent that justice is in danger of

becoming a travesty. A cited illustra-

tion was that of 50 summonses in

which all defendants pleaded guilty

and all were fined the same amount

without any one of them being given

a chance to plead mitigating circum-

stances. Manifestly this is not the way

in which British courts are expected

to function; yet unless our magistrates

are to sit 15 hours a day, six days a

week, they cannot dispense justice as

laid down by the British code. One

obvious suggestion is to increase the

number of magistrates, which in turn

calls for additional courts. It would be

the correct solution to the problem,

but it is a solution which cannot be

applied immediately for a variety of

taken of one ameliorating proposal ad-

vanced by Mr Lo: that traffic police be

empowered to put "stickers" on cars

where the drivers have been guilty of

a trivial offence, the "sticker" to state

the amount of the fine due, where it

can be paid, and by what date. Failure

to comply, naturally, would result in a

summons being issued darrying a

heavier penalty if the offence was:

shown to be inexcusable. This system

would help to keep the courts clear of

drivers guilty of committing trivial

traffic offences and would still permit

unybody who felt they were protected

by mitigating circumstances to make able contribution.

reasons. Wherefore cognisance must be

tive Council on Wednesday the

RACE 12 Forward View Lucky Strike

Outsider:-Minx.

Xerxes

RACE 2

Topper Harmony Outsider:-Lana.

RACE 3

Wonderful Girl Outsider:-Speed Wheel.

RACE 4

Merry Uncle Dynamic View Jericho

RACE 5

Sans Atout Roue D'or Winged Outsider:-Amber.

Ben More Prestwood Ataman Outsider:-Golden Dragon.

Hoi Polloi Norse Lady Stirling Castle Outsider:-Midnight Express.

Jorrocks Bonnie Eyes Outsider:-Trade Wind.

Bashful Beauty Panda Outsider:-High Speed.

Нарру Воу Fearless Witness Fat Choy Outsider:-Jeffre.

RACE 11

The Tigress Honey Dew Outsider:—Sparkling Eyes.

Robin Hood Googirl

Outsider:—Xerxes.

Magistrates' Courts Problem

Easter Eggs UN Tanks Link Up With Paratroops



Paris, Mar. 23. The French Government, in the face of

Their minimum hourly wage rate goes up from 78 francs to 87 francs 50 centimes.

The unexpected Government decision—carlier forecasts "had" said that 'they could agree to no more than a 10 percent increase came after the chief non-Communist trade union Force Ouvriere, had decided to prolong the 48-hour railway

The decision to prolong the rall paralysis over the Easter week-end came as a Cabinet meeting on wages was continuing into the night and followed reports that the Government

their plea to a magistrate. If Govern-

ment accepts the idea in principle,

there appears to be a natural opportu-

nity for the Traffic Department and

the Automobile Association to hold

consultations and to work out a

schedule of offences which can strictly

be regarded as trivial or technical.

Traffic offenders, of course, are not the

only people cluttering up the courts

and making it more and more difficult.

for magistrates to deal with defen-

dants within the strict code of British

justice. There are the hawkers who

frequently appear 100 at a time and

must be dealt with en bloc; there are

the increasing number of juvenile

offenders which tax not only the time

of the courts, but raise serious doubts

as to whether fines, the cane, and

other forms of punishment help in any,

way to deter them from their unsocial

mode of living; more especially as so

many of them are used as catepaws by

unscrupulous parents and aso-called

guardians. They represent a special

problem, though it is still part of the

problem confronting our magistrates

as to how they, can deal adequately

with all the cases they are expected to

handle every day. The situation de-

mands a long-term policy that will -

enable the Colony, to possess more

courts and more magistrates to ad-

minister them. In the meantime

expedient action is required and

Government should make it a duty to

explore methods by which our magis-

trates can be relieved of dealing with

trivial and technical offences, thus

allowing them to give full time to the

heavy task of judging serious crime

and misdemeanours which, unhappily,

are all too provalent. Possibly extension

of the JPs courts would make a valu-

Girls of the NAAF. at Kenningsway, London, have recently been busy packing up Easter eggs for the Forces' shops and tanteens all over the world. This picture shows Mrs Rose Cussell, "gets cracking with the packing" as she puts chocolate Easter eggs into boxes for des-

STOP PRESS

patch to the troops.

Settlement

In Korea

General Douglas MacArthur General Douglas said today (Saturday) the Allies have cleared South Korea of Communist Hongkong. bersome compared with private said today (Saturday) the Allies forces and invited the Reds to confer on a settlement of the

In a statement before leaving Tokyo for the front, Gen. Mac-The Minister of Information, Arthur said he was "ready at M. Albert Gazier, said that any time to confer with the Commander-in-Chief of the enemy forces in the carnest effort" to settle the war "with-

He said the Chinese had been "called up" individually by hard hit and their supply lines Gen. MacArthur added: "The

enemy must by now be painfully aware that a decision of the livered by gendarmes to the United Nations to depart from homes of the workers, were its tolerant effort to contain the ignored in Paris except at the war to the area of Korea. Gare du Nord and in South- through an expansion of our West France. Half the re-military operations to his coastal to areas and military bases, would work in Western and South- doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse." WHAT REDS LACK

> In his predeparture statement, Gen. MacArthur mented that Red China the industrial capacity to build a military, machine, United Nations control of the men.

skies and the sea gives the Allies control of supplies, communications and transportation. he added. "The resulting disparity

such that it cannot be overcome by bravery, however fanatical, or the most gross indifference to human loss." he said. Once Red China realises that she cannot hope to stand off an

attack by the UN there should be no "difficulty arriving at decisions on the Korean problem,". Gen. MacArthur sold: ness to settle "the war without

The concrete railings of the further bloodshed, Gen. Mac-balcony gave way and in a figsh Arthur said:

the 14 girls lay in a pool of blood.

Nine died instantly and three ple which have been so cruelly later in hospital.—Rauter.

Rauter.

The Koronn mation and peo--Associated Press.

surprise operation around Munsan. A second Allied task force, | vers to be the town for which driving northeast of Seoul, today because of its strategic position entered Uliongbu. 10 miles as a road centre, the Communists would at least make a rear-

Tokyo, Mar. 23.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, guard stand. The pull-out of the Comthe Eighth Army Commander, who directed the airborne landmunist troops gave a strong ing, said that the paratroops had indication that they may not attempt to fight in the western The well-timed linkup of the sector anywhere short of the powerful task force "Crowdon" Parallel.

LIMITED ADVANCES

Pennsylvania, raced northward,

encountening only slight resis-

tance, but running into severa

Elsewhere in Korea.

limited, advances during

their aggressive patrolling.

day on the central front against

light resistance and in the east

United Nations troops continued

clashed with more than 80 Rus-

of the war near Sinuiju, on the

. The Americans claimed two

Both the damaged Communist

American pilots described the

contact after a 15-minute duel

jets were credited to a single

Communist' planes damaged.

heavily-mined areas.

Manchurian border.

The Eighth Army Head-

designed to catch the retreating quarters said that today's linkup Chimne Communists and North of Allied troops at Munsan was Roreans above Seoul in a made at 6.30 p.m. after the task force, under the command o "Ulforigibil, captured today by Tistiching" Colonel John Alled troops was considered by Crowdon, of Pittsburgh

Invitation To Reds Brig

few hours earlier.

push towards the border.

with the paratroops at the

battered road hub of Munsan was

United Nations military obser-

northeast of the city. 's

Wife Reported To Be Seriously III

Taegu, Mar. 28. Brigadier Basil Coad, the Commander of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, filer-First Lieutenant William S. Yancey, of Highland Falls, New relinquished his command today to fly on compassionate leave to Hongkong, where MIGs as very aggressive despite the fact that they broke off his wife is seriously ill.

He flew down from the front and headed for Manchuria,today and left immediately Reuter.

Colonel William ("Willie") Surke, deputy Commander of the 29th Brigade, has assumed command of the Commonwealth

Brigadier Coad, e. shy, retiring man of 40, endeared himself to the British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian troops he commanded by his fearlessness and regard for his

A brilliant inctician, he made the 27th Brigade, which he brought from Hongkong to Korea last August, a byword in this

Rushed to Korea to help the hard-pressed American forces bettling to hold the shrinking Pusan "defence box" against. overwhelming odds, the Brigado, at that time consisting of only the Middlesex and Argyll Battalions, went straight into the line. They have seldom been out of i

fight battles; he also had to build a fighting machine out of two, under-strength battalions, one of which—the Middlesex—consisted mainly of green, untried National Brigadier Coud's command

last August consisted of little more than a thousand infantrymen with no supporting west pons and no actillery. From that tiny, undernourlahed force

Powers To

London, Mar. 23. Official sources said on there appeared little doubt now that the powers would proceed with the Japanese peace conference without and Communist

These sources said that since the United States had made known its terms, the way was Rumbling British tanks, spearheading Allied open to discussions "among ground troops, drove 18 miles from the main friendly powers." United Nations lines north of Seoul tonight to link

It was the view of British officials that membership of the pence conference should be open to categories:

(1) Those countries whomade direct contributions to the war against Japan; Those who suffered rom Japanese aggression:

Those with special in-Munsan, 25 miles above the South Korean capital terests in the Pacific. Britain believes the conference should proceed with all participants counting technicelly as equals, but that the "major interests" of the United. States must be taken into ac-

> NO LARGE DIFFERENCES Official sources said Britaitr still believed every opportunity should be given to both Russia and China to attend the Japaneso peaco conferenco with the proviso that they agreed to a procedure "generally ac-It was understood the Com-

monwealth countries and the United States agreed the conference should include all nations joining in the Pacific War "who would abide by the decisions of a two-thirds majority." Official sources said the num-

ber of points of difference between the Commonwealth countries and the United States now on the Japaness pages treaty was "not very large." It was thought unlikely that the "generous terms" of the United States would present any difficulties, and it was believed they might even prove to be un inducement to the Peking government not to align itself with Russia's position on pro-

Eighth Army's night communi-Official cources said there was que said, Allied forces made little likelihood now of the United States being "voted down" by Commonwealth countries and other participants at the Japanese peace conference. Special interest was being at-Fifteen American Sabre jets tached to American proposals sian-type MIG-15 jet fighters in one of the biggest air battles

that the future of South Shakhalin and the Kurile Islands be raised at the peace conference. This was an offer to reopen the whole question of the Yalta protocol and to challenge Russia's night to these former Japanese Islands. It was seen here as a move carefully planned for the attention of the Japanese, while the American suggestion, that the future of Formosa and the Pescadores should be discussed at the same times as South Simkhalin and the Kurlles was thought likely to prove attractive to Communist China.—United Press.

AFINE SPIRIT There's a fine spirit about when you've got some Boord's London Gin. This famous brand is always recognised by the Cat and Barrel label. SOLE AGENTS CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD. Chairbonnieres, Wordern France, Mer 23. A bumper Easter egg, with a circumfasence of 19 cenimports (1% inches) and weighing 108 grammes, was laid here 7 foday by a hen belonging to Metame Durand. The owner said that after being on strike for several days her han made a special Bases. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean withinty or control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean with the control of the said soder. The monocean wi

RACE 1 RACE I Hurricane Thunderjet Easy-going Outsider:-The Stranger.

Wonderful Girl

RACE 4

Outsider:-Calamity.

RACE 6

RACE 7

RACE 8

RACE 9 **Skymaster**

RACE 10

Battlefield

RACE 12 Lucky Strike

Workers

paralysing strikes, tonight decided to raise the wages of all workers in the Paris area by just over

12 percent.

wage negotiations. france to 74 france—an increase of just over 15.6 percent.

strike due to end at midnight tonight by another two days.

The Paris minimum hourly | would offer a 10 percent wage wage rate is the basis for all increase to all wage carners. The Wages Advisory Board, The lowest provincial hourly on which labour and managewage rate was raised from 64 ment are represented, yesterday declared that the cost of living had risen 12 and a half percent since the present minimum was

(The Communist-led trade unions dissociated themselves from this figure, considering it to be 15 per cent). NO BUSES RUNNING

Since 1939 wages have been fixed by the Ministry of Transport and the men have long complained that the process of negotiation was slow and cum-

In the Paris metro only about 70 trains were running today—less than one-sixth the usual number. Buses were off the streets for the eighth day running.

traffic on main lines was from 55 to 65 percent of normal. The Transport Ministry announced that several thousand out further bloodshed of the 30,000 railwaymen

the Government had reported back to work. The requisition orders, de-

12 Schoolgirls Fall To Death

quisitioned workers went

Eastern France.—Reuter.

Eastern France, but the orders

were generally followed in

Karachi, Mar. 23. Twelve Pakistani schoolgiris fell more than 80 feet to their deaths when the railings of balcony gave way two days ago it was learned here today. Two

other girls were badly hurt. The girls-aged between sever and nine-had pathered on balcony of their primary school in Kesur, a town near Lahore on wailing of women mourners in en adjacent building.

(LONDON RELAY RECORD-

Violota-Waltz (Waldteufel)-Ilon-

Episode 0: Mr Darcy Is Poinfully

8.45 RADIO HONGKONO "PROM"

the London Philharmonic Orches-

10,00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

The Story and Music of Holy

Week and Easter in the

Traditional . European . Betting.

Compiled and Produced by

Conducted by the Rev. Pather

PROGRAMME SUM-

Nat Brandwynne and His Or-

DON RELAY).

10.16 "EASTER IN EUROPE."

Michael Barsley.

P. Finneran, SJ

102 "MORNING MELODY."

OPERATIC ARIAS.

9.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

A talk by Maharajkumari Indira 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

MARY.

of Kapurthala.

STUDIO: EPILOGUE.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

by Anatole Fisioulari;

Pinno Concerto No.

5.15 "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE."

ri Rene and His Orchestra.

By Jane Austen.

Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China

Easter Holiday Programme

Over Radio Hongkong

Over the Easter holiday Radio Hongkong will. as usual be on the air all day, with a wide variety of entertainment.

There is one programme tonight, for instance, which will be of interest to the British community in particular, a programme which has found its way onto the BBC's list of annual outdoor broadcasts and is listened to by Britons throughout the world—it is the commentary on the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race. Once again, John Snagge will be in the launch following the two University boats over the four and a half mile stretch of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake. Radio Hongkong will be relaying the commentary from London at approximately 9.30 this evening.

A programme with particular relevance to the season is 'Easter in Europe,' a BBC feature—the story and music of Holy Week in the traditional European setting. It is a blend of Gospel and song which follows the story of Holy Week from Palm Sunday to Easter Day.

As the music moves across the European scene, a hymn sung by Dutch boys in Utrecht is echoed by an English village choir; from the Philharmonic Choir in Hamburg come passages of Bach's great St. Matthew Passion; and the simplicity of the Scottish kirk is reflected in a psalm sung (vivon los que rien) (from "La in Gaelic.

One of the most moving passages of the programme is the singing of 'There is a Green Hill' by a choir of children from Lithuania, Latvia, and Poland in a D.P. Camp in Germany. The Gospel passages are read by Stephen Jack, and David Lloyd James speaks the linking narration. 'Easter in Europe' comes at 10.16 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

'Let's Make An Opera' at half past four on Easter Monday afternoon is a programme for, and very largely by, children - an "Entertainment for Young People" is what Eric Crozier and Benjamin Britten, responsible respectively for the libretto and music, have called it. True entertainment, they hold, should be active, not passive; and the first half of 'Let's Make An Opera' demonstrates what they mean, for it shows how a keen group of amateurs, mainly children, sets about making an opera, coping with the questions of choosing a story and writing it, planning the scenes, and rehearsing, and incidentally dealing with the crises that beset the path of the amateur producer.

In the second half, the opera is performed. The story is set in the early 1800's and tells of a little chimney sweep who is rescued from cruel masters by a group of children. Listeners may find it reminiscent of adventures of Tom the Sweep in Kingsley's "Water Babics".

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Spanish-Argentinian Orch.;

Promenade Orchestra:

and His Orchestra.

Country.

BRITAIN."

Country Dance Band.

Cross.

Madamo (Ribeiro)—Pierre

Lainera-Samba (Ferro) - Pierro

gentinian Orch.; Inspiration-Tango

(Paulos)-Xavior Cugat and His Or-

chestra; Mantilla (Picon) - London

(Piamo) and His Orch.; Siciliana

Apollonio)—Bernabas Von Geczy

8.30 "SONG AND DANCE IN

Singers: Rita McKerrow, Martin

Boddey and the Chair of the Red-

tet; The Men's Section of West

of England Singers: Haymakers I

Famous Stories of Mystery

And Terror Arranged for

Broadcasting, by John Kelr

BRIDGE (LONDON HELAY).

Commentary by John Superc.

Roselein -- Elizabeth

melds School: Norman Brooks Sex-

9.00 "THE MAN IN BLACK."

"The Yellow Wallpoper.

920 RELAY OF THE

RACE-OXFORD V.

10.15 "THE COMPOSER OF THE

WEEK" (SUHUMANN).

Schumann (Soprano); Carnaval Sune, Op. 9-Myra Hess, Piano.

10.45 "CARARET AND DANCE

It's Dreamtime-Foxtrot (Brooks)

-Carmon Cavallaro and His Orob.

Vocal: Bob Allen: Africa Canta-

Kisses : (Wellen)-Anne. . Vincent.

by the old Mill Stream-Poxtrot

(Taylor)—Joe , Loss and His Orch.

Dreams to you-Foxtrot (Douglas)

Dance Band and Me. Vocal: Harry

Kaye: Lot's sing a mong about

Vocal: / I'm always chasing rain-

bows Foxtont (Carroll) — Billy Thorburn's The Organ, Dance

Band and Me, Vocal: Harry Keye;

After all these years Slow Fox-

trot (Nicholls)-Jack Wilson was

shid His Orchestra: The Wietrang

Westz-Ken: Met - end Tile Bend.

London Philipsemonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Descham.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Voosli Berry Pemplement

11.19 WEATHER BEFORT.

MILE GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.30 Close Flaws

Heward Jones: Sweet

(Gordon)-The Merry 'Macs.

Boleno (Quintero)—Desi

(Vocas) and His Orch.;

Vocal, with Vocal Group:

-Billy Thorburn's The

A Programme From the West

Popo Nunez and His Spanish-Ar- - Smotana.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 PIERRE SPIERS (PIANO) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1245 LONDON STUDIO MELO-Peter Yorke And His Orchestra

With Alan Dean And Dorsen 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.39 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti)—Vienna Symphony Orchestra: Waltz (from "Eugen Orchestra: Waltz (from Onegin''--Tchalkowsky); Polonaise "Eugan Onegin"-Tchaikowsky)-Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Marche Herolque (Saint-Sacas) --Orchestre Symmonique de Paris; Invitation to the Waltz Op. 63 Weber)-BBC Symphony Orches-

FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 BRITISH SPORT.

tra, conducted by Arturo Toccant-

A Feature Programme Willen by Patric Dickinson. 2.30 STRINGTIME WITH GERAL-

Geraldo And Ills Orchestra, Lawrence Ryder Binger). HOSPITAL RE-1,00 STUDIO: QUESTS.

Presented by "Linda." 4.00 NAUNTON, WAYNE AND BABIL RADFORD IN "HAV-WONDERFUL CRIME. By Max Kester. ...

Episode 3: "Fisity Business." 130 STUDIO: "FORCE B Presented by Peter Farrar. 5.00 ELLA PITZGERALD AND (Brown) ·-- The Brothers: The one I love, (Kahn)

king Fitzgerald: Besin Street Illuce (Williams) -- The Mills Lordon Homer)-Ella Fitzgeraki: . octl—(amallty/) 5.15 "BOCCER FOOTBALL." Army v. St. Joseph's at Soo-

(CHAINIER).

Monatot Pompetix "La Tollette"—

Benerzo-Valse Dense des Chapeaux; Layle "Les Meins du destin Deine Villageoise "Grand Roud et Finel" —Loudon Philipemondo. Guthestra,

conducted by Antel Doratt. 4.90 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. SAL STUDIO: "U N I T .. RE-QUESTS.

"Linda" Calling
Let (Blazore) Field Dettery R.A.

1.46 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LOCODON BE-

SATURDAN TONG SATURDAN TONG SEL TROOPSANDE SURREQUEST PROPERTY DESCRIPTIONS
WELL DONGS PROPERTY DESCRIPTIONS
FOR THE SATURDAY OF SELECTIONS
FOR THE SATUR

By Alan Stranks. "The Case of the Red Hot Cert," 4.10 PASTER CAROLS. Leslie Woodgate. 5.00 STUDIO:

6.02 LESLIE HEWARD STRING ORCHESTRA. Andante Cantabile (from "String Quartet" in D (Tchalkowsky). 6.10 "SONGS FROM OPERA."

Tagliavini (Tenor): Down her pale cheeks (Una Fur-(from "L'Elisir D'Amore" Donizetti-Ferruccio Toglinvini: Life to those who laugh Vida Breve" De Falla)-Victoria De 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. Los Angeles: Oh charming hour (Recit) (Instant charmont); (Aria) With fancy's eye "The Dream" (En fermant les yeux) from "Manon"-Massenet) - Ferrucio Tagliavini; There, there is laughter (Alli Esta Rivendo) (from "La Vida Breve" De Falla)-Victoria de Los Angeles; Why awaken me? (Pourquol me Reveller?) from "Werther"—Mas-

Conducted by the Rev. . II. Penhallurick. ANALYSIS (LONDON

By Isobel Baillie (Soprano), and James Johnston (Tenor). A Review of the Week's Programmes. 12.15 STUDIO: "SPORTS TIME."
By Bill Phillips. 7.30 "LIGHT TINUOUS). 12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." Three Dream Dances (Coloridge Taylor)—London Palladium Orch.: 12.32 "EASTER PARADE" (IRVING Demoiselle Chio-Intermezzo (Percy Fietcher); Brahms Waltzes (from 12.45 "LONDON STUDIO Op. 39)-Orchestre Raymonde; A

MELODIRS." Itay Martin and Ills "Melody La Minuet (Finck); A La Gavotte from the Sky" Orchestra, | (Finck)—London Palladium Orchestra; From the Hobrides-Bulter with Dinah Kaye and Jimmy Songs of the Hebrides; Sea Laughter: Sea Longing-New Concert En-NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. -6.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 1.30 "AFTERNOON -CONCERT." FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." alo interlude.

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-Jex. and Jimmy Edwards. 2,20 STUDIO: J A Z Z HALF Presented by Scott McConnell. 3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Pauline Spence. 4.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF P.C.

ing the London Symphony Orches-BBC Singers, Maurice | tra: Vinden (Organ), conducted by Minor. Op. 25 (Mendelsnohn) Eilcen Joyce (Plano) with " HOME BE- London Symphony Orchestra, con-Peter and the Wolf. Op. 67 (Pro-kofley) (A Musical Tale for Chil-Presented by "Amber."
6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." dren)-Nicolai Malko, conducting

Victoria de Los Angeles and Ferruccio 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

senet-Ferruccio Tagliavini. 610 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 7.15 STUDIO: . "L O O K I N G

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

The Russian Revolution

6.30 p.m. FOOTBALL RESULTS.

6.45 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

-8.45 MONIA LITER QUARTET.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

10.45 LOOKING AT JAZZ.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

all the questions and Gibert Hard-

ing knows almost all the enswers.

A weekly record programme pre-

scrated by Humphrey Lyttleton.

Programmes will be interrupted

between 14.18 and 15.15 for a

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Second Test Match.

11.40 BURY V. SOUTHAMPTON.

Association Football. A commen-

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

THE THEATHE OEGAN.

7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.00 CALLING ALL FORCES.

2.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI

Skinery Toron and his Orchestra in

a programme of popular molodics.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL.

The Royal Choral Society; Ena

Trever Anthony (bees); Armold

11.30 SERVICE FOR EASTER

From St. Paul's Cothodrat, Louis

4.30 p.m. BULLY COTTON BAND

· (tenor):

Mitchell (soprano): Mary Jerrett

\$15 STRUKE UP THE MUSIC.

10.15 Music from Handel's.

(contrakto): Hocicle Nash

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

MESSIAH.

Melcolm Sergent.

.11,20 Interludor ties

11.00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

11.30 NEW ZEALAND V.

BOAT A report on the first day's play

tany by Alact Clarke.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Introduced by Ted Ray.

11.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

description of the Oxford v. Cam-

7.00 THE NEWS.

GRAMMB.

7.55 Interlude.

9.00 THE NEWS.

bridge Boat Raco.

11.20 Interlude.

TAIN.

Light Music.

Luna

Spiers

CAM-

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

10.20 FIFTY YEARS OF MUSICAL-THIRD PRINBURGH IN-

MUSIC AND DRAMA. GRIL-LER STRING QUARTET. HAT-MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA-TANGOES. 12.00 "BBC BANDSTAND." nand of the Welsh Guards, conducted by Lt. F. L. Statham.

"PROGRAMME BUMMARY."

NATIONAL PESTIVAL. OF MUSIC AND DRAMA. The Glasgow Orphous Choir, conducted and Introduced by Bir Hugh Roberton. 1.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND HIB ORCHESTRA. Rumpnian Fantasy; Cypsy -Weltz (Johann Strause); Cypey Love-Waltz (Lehar). -1:15 NEWS; WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.20 "MUBIC FOR YOU." Rosamunde Overture (Schubert) -Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the Halle, Orchestra; Romance No. Op 04 (Schumann)-Henri Temlanka Violin; Tarantella (from "South of the Alps"-Sulte (Fischer)-Gran Symphony Orchestra: Scherzo-Les Patineurs (Meyerbeer)-Louis Kentner, Plano; Slavonie Rhapsody (Friedemann)-Symphony Orchestra, Symphony No. 29 in E Flat (Haydn)-Royalton Kisch, conduct- conducted by J Ainslie Murray.

2.00 "VAILETY BANDBOX." From the Cambridge Theatro Howard; Billy Ternent and His Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. 2.30 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-

King-Selection Vagabond (Friml); Serenade (Widor); Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); The (Ketclbey): Melody Palladium Memories. 3.00 "PROVIDENCE

A Play Adapted by Kelth D Williams from the Story by Robert Louis Stevenson. 3.30 POPULAR VARIETY. The Road to Sante Fe (Tudor)-Bill Johnson; With my eyes wide open I'm dreaming (Revel)-Dolores Gray: Shine (Mack)-Frankie Laine; Down by the Glenside (Kearn)-Anno Shelton: The Old Master Pointer (Gillespie)-Richard Hayes; Sitting by the Window (Insetta)-Dinah Shore: Winter song (Miller)-Denis Martin: Look for the Silver lining (Kern)-Conple Boswell; Guilty Martin and the (Whiting)—Tony Martin and the Little Sisters: I'll string along with you (Warren)-Doris Day and Buddy

4.00 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS." Geraldo and His String Choir. The Girl I left behind me: chestra, Anne Shelton (Vocal). Romona; The way to the Heart; To wild rose; Sir Roger de Coverly; Irish Jig; Something to remember The Philharmonia Orchestra, you by; Softly as in a morning conducted by Constant Lambert. | sunrise.

7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.

7.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

An Entertainment for Young People. Labretto and Radio Version by Eric Crozior, Music by Benjamin Britten. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY; "SHOES FOR A QUEEN,"

A Fairy Tale by Grimm. Interlude: · Fostivo days (Aricliffe); Dancing Dolls (Bantock)—London Promenade

430 ATUDIO: "PORTUGUESE HALF_HOUL" 7.00 WORLD NEWS. AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 "THE CHARM OF THE

Intro: Soldatenkieder; Gold and Silver; Scene du Bal; Thrills; Orion; Thoughts; Nights of Gladness; Hydropaten; Desir du Moment; Rouge et Noir; Amorettentanze: Tres Jolie; Irish whispers; Love's THIRD EDINBURGH INTERdream after the Ball; Blue Danube; Stories of the Wenna Forest; Blue Danubo - London Palladium Orchestra; Archibald, Joyce Medley Intro: Passing of Salome; thousand Kisses; When the birds began to sing: Dreaming; Songs d'Automne-Viennese Waltz Or-Orchestra; (a) The Merry Widow

(Lehar), (b) Vienna, city of my dreams—Andre Kostelanetz and His .7.JO LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Ray Martin and His "Melody from the Sky"-Orchestra with Jimmy Young. Assembly Line; My own; Greensleeves; Stormy weather; Love is a song; Caprice for strings; One morning in May; Pennics from Heaven;

(RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 8.18 JAMES STEPHENS. In a Reading from His Book, "The Crock of Gold" Part 3. Ja 8J0 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Preented by Jean Rishovd. 9.00 "ITMA."

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

9.10' "CONCERTO." Concerto in A Minor, 1st movement: Moderato: 2nd movement: Adagto: movement: Allegro moderato e marcato - Benno Molselvich (Piano) and the Halle Orch, conducted by Leslie Heward.

Interlude: Mouvements Perpetuels Poulenc): (b) Etude (Stravinsky)-Benno Molsetwitch, Plano 10.00 "AN INSPECTOR CALLS." By J. B. Priestley. Adapted for Broadcasting Cynthla Pughe Produced by Donald McWhinnic. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Theslav And the second second second

STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. Given by The Rev. J. E. Bandbach. 12.10 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 12.12 STEPHANE GRAPPELLY AND HIS MUSIC. 12.45 PHILIP GREEN AND ORCHESTRA. Rita Williams & Jean Cavall (Vocal). 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.20 "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." Zorian String Quartet-Robert Irwin (Baritone) - Kendali Taylor (Piano). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS: "If I were King'-Overture (Adam) -Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra: Torch Dance No. 1 in B Fin Major (Meyerbeer) - Berlin State | Open Orchestra: Omphale's Spinning Wheel (Saint-Scens) Op. 31 - Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Traumphal

March (Elgar) - London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood. 610 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 PIANO DUETS. Seasons"-Tchnikowsky)-Edna Hatz- 11.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

feld & Mark Strong: Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms)—Rawicz and Landauer: Troiks (Telmikowsky)— Edna Hatzfeld and Mark Strong. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON BE-7.15 ALFREDO CAMPOLI AND HIB ORCHESTRA. Because (Gade) (from "Two Love |

Love Sonnets"); Operantics 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Lane." Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

8.10, "BOX 200." Bert Gillette at the Hammond 8.10 STUDIO: "SOCIAL WELFARE IN HONGRONG." A Talk by The Rev. Father P. J. Howatson, 8J. Arrenged by the Council of Social 8.45 "LETTER PROM AMERICA"

(LONDON BELAY). By Allstair Cooks. 9.00 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra conducted by Denls Wright. March and Introduction and Final Dance (from Light Music Suite Arthur Benjamin): Ballet Suite "The

9.30 BONG AND DANCE BRITAIN. A Programme from Northern Treland. 10.00 RADIO NEWEREEL DON RELAY). 0.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 THE HALF CENTURY." The First World .WAL. Written and produces by Frances

11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Sulte No. 3' in' D Major-Gavotte (Bach)—The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boufit; La Ceprécieum, Op. 17 (Eigur)

Arnold Eidus, Violin; Hungarian
Rhapsody No., 10 (Liert)—Artur Piano: Mediterrancan (Hax)-New Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday

GOD BAVE THE KING.

11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 7.00 12.13 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC. The touch of your lips (Noble); Music in my heart (from "Old 11.30 CLOSE DOWN."
Harlem Nocturns (Hagen)—Featuring Chelses"—Tauber); Someday we 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Passenger Service

430 "LET'S MAKE AN OPERA." penter: 'First Jump (Baker); 12.45 "FILM 'MEMORIES."

Intro: If I had a million dollars;
Pop goes your heart; Spread a little happiness-Salon Orchestra, Vocal: Gordon Little: White Bloseoms of Tah-Ni (from "Aloma of the South Seas' -- Locuser) -- Frances -- Langford; Intermezzo (from "Intermezzo" Provost)-Tony Marlin; Swing your way to Happiness (from "Keep Smilling" - Parr-Devies) - Gracie Fields; Somebody loves me (from "Georgo White's Scandals")-Gershwin-ling Crosby: Kinda lonesome (from St Louis Blues'-Carmichael) -Dorothy Lamour: This Night (from line)-Leslie Hutchin-

son Vocal at the Plano: One day when we were young (from The dill)-Erna Back with Orch. of Great Waltz" - Strauss) - Miliza the German Opera, House, Bertin, Korjus; Yes Mr Brown (from "Yes, Mr Brown" - Abraham) - Jack Buchanan: Orchids in the Moonlight (from "Flying down to Mo"-Youmans)-Paul Weston and Itis Or-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The BBC Northern Orchestra, conducted by Charles Groves. Tancredi-Overture (Rossini): John Field Suite (Arr Harty); Radetzky March (Johann Strauss). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.00 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY: "TOY-By S. G. Hulme Beamen "A Bon Voyage."

3.30 PETER 'YORKE AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Love, here is my heart (Silesu) Just a'wearyin' for you (Carrie Jacobs Bond); Somewhere a voice calling (Tate). 6.40 STUDIO: CHAN TEAK CHING

HAWAHAN ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY), Gigil: 1.15 STUDIO: "BERVICES QUIZ." Conducted by Peter Simon.

CHESTRA. (Tenor) & Dennis Noble (Baritone) Rendezvous in Vienna-Overture (Flacher)-Grand Symphony Orch: This one or that one "Rigoletto"--Verdi)--Webster Booth;

A Fowler Bold (from "The Magic Flute" - Mozart) - Dennis Noble; Champagne Bubbles-Waltz · Intermezzo (Schmidt)-Grand Symphony Orch: "Tie the Spring of all Invention Filteen my number is "The Barber of Seville"-Rossini)—Webster Booth and Dennis with the Liverpool Philhermonie Orch: Grand Viennese Opera

Symphony Orch. "FROM THE EDITORIALS" RECORDED LONDON | Plantacion—Rumba Lente (Orescho). relay). 8.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS Presented by Pauline Spence.

Potpourri (arr Robrecht)-Grand

9.10 "SERVICES BPOTIJGHT" (RELAY FROM THE NAAFI CLUB. KOWLOON). Band of the Royal Leicesters. DAO "MUSIC FROM Spitfire Prelude (from "First of the

Few" — William Walton); Spitfire Fugue (from "First of the Few" William Walton)—The Halle Or-chestra, conducted by the Composer: Obsession (from "Obsession)---Torch and His Orch.; (from "Blithe Spirit"-"Blithe | Addinsell): Waltz (from -- Addinsell) -- London Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON HELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "ORCHESTRA WEEK" - PHILHARMONIC -

NEW YORK. Dance of the Blessed Spirits (from "Orphous"—Gluck)—conducted Arturo Toscanini; Prelude to Act 3 "Tristan and Isoldo" conducted by Artur Rodzinski: Symphony No 1 (In One Movement) (Barber) - conducted by Bruno 1 10.45 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. A little French Colo-Beguine-(Michon)-Roberto Inglez and His

Orch; Capullito de Aleli (Hernandez) -Lina d'Acosta, Vocal ; High in Slerra—Bolero (Lecuona)—Roberto | Inglez & His Orchestra,; A Gozar Simons)—Lina D'Acosta; So ends my search for a dream - Beguing Mascheroni)-Roberto Inglez & His

Sonnets"); Why? (Gade) (from "Two | 11.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." (Continuous). Serenade to Music (Vaughan Williams) Specially - composed for, and Dedicated to Sir Henry J. Wood on the Occasion of his Jubilee, ... 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Thursday

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 12.22 "YATS" WALLER (PIANO ORGAN AND RHYTHM) WITH ADELAIDE HALL. Oh Baby Sweet Baby (Waller) That old feeling (Fain)—Adelaide Hall with Organ accomp; Romance A La Mode (Altman)-With the Deep River Boys: I can't give you anything but Love, Baby (McHugh) -Adelaide Hall, with Organ accomp; Chant of the Groove (Hicks). Triumph of Neptune" (Lord Ber- 12.45 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS."

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | and His String Ensemble. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "ECHOES FROM THEATRES."

Hit the Deck-Vocal Gems (Youmans) - Light Opera Company; Brewster's Millions '(Nobio and Furber)-Jack Buchanan and Geraldo 10.15 WEATHER - REPORT. and His Orch. With Chorus; Funny 10.16 "RECITAL" - A N D R E Face-Selection (Gershwin)-Rafe Da Costa at the Plano with Orchestra: Swing along-Selection - Debroy Borners Band, With Vocal 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

"PROGAMMES SUMMARY." STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS." Presented by John Waring. 6.30 "HIT PARADE." "7.15 LUTON GIRLS CHOIR: (c) 1222

Lealie Gilbert, Alto Bax; Twilight | shall meet - again -(from "Lisbon Time (Dunn); The best years of our Hory" --- Parr Davies); Trees ilves (Fishmen)---Vocal; Paul Car (Rasbach); I heard a Robin singing (Leonard); Your Prayers are Asked (Haydn Wood). 730 RTUDIO: LA DEMI-MEURE FRANCAISE. 6.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY RECORD-8.10 VOCAL MECHAL, Hy Erna Back (Soprano) and Max Lichtess (Tenor). The Nightingalo-Bustien Folk

Song (Alexander Alabieff) - Erns Back with the Orchestra of the German Opera House, Berlin, under the direction of Rolf Schroder; O Maiden, My Maiden (From "Frederica"-Lonar)-Max Lacitorg with Orch.; Parls-Waltz (L. Ar. conducted by Dr Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt: Im Chambre Separce (from "Der Operaball"—Richard Heuberger)—Enna Saok and Max Lieftberg, with Orch, accomp. con-

8.25 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. \$.55 STUDIO: "SPORTS EBVIEW." By Bill Phillips. 0.10 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty

9.30 STUDIO: A REVIEW OF THE HONGKONG ANNUAL RE-By Mr R. Mellor, Registrar of the Hongkong University, 9.45 THE MELACHRINO OR-CHESTRA. Break of Day Intermezzo Symphonique (Tauber): Ballada for Orchestra (Tauber): Memories of the Ballet (arr Melachrino),

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. "AT THE OPERA "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo. Tonlo, The Clown in love with Nedda - Barltone - Mario Basiola; Cardo, Leader of the Village troupe: 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Nedda's Husband (Tenor), Beniamino Beppe-Harlequin (Tenor) Noddo, Camb's wife and Nessi: Columbine: in love with Silvio-

35 GRAND SYMPHONY OR- (Soprano). Iva Paccett; Silvio, a villagor and Nodda's Lover -Guest Artists: Webster Booth (Barttone), Paci: With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Franco 11.20 WEATHER REPORT. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE

"The Barber of Seville")- 12.15 ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAY Given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, SJ 12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." 12.32 LECUONA CUBAN BOYS. Dime adios (Orefiche); Hindou-Indou-Cubain; For Ti (Brugera); Pour Toi Madona (Neuville); En La

> 12.45 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Robert Farnon and His Orchestra with Denny Vanghan & Pearl Carr. . There's something about Sunday: Frenesi: Why is it?: Chopsticles: These foolish things: Bhe's my levely; The Four Winds and the Seven Seas: Blue Room. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "LUNCHTIME MUSIC." . Toy Symphony moverment: Allegro: 2nd movement: Minuet and Trio; 3rd movement Finale, Allegro-Felix Weingartner, conducting the British Symphony liOrch! Pastorale (Scarlatti); Capricelo (Scarlatti) -- Monique Bruchollerie, Piano; Elegiac Melodies -No. 1 Heart-aches (Grieg): No. 2 The Last Spring-Willem Mengelburg, conducting the Concertgebow Orchestra: Deux Valses-Caprices MSchubert): Toecata (Etude Op 11) No. 6 (Saint-Baens)-Monique de la Brucholierte, (Piano); Perpetuum SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF Mobile (Johann Strauss)-Willem Mengelburg, conducting His Con-

cerigebow Orch.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 "PROGRAMME.SUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S' STORY: "THE OPERATIC CAT." A Cameo Cartoon by Trevo 6.30 STUDIO: "CANTONESE BY .RADIO." Given by Miss Ltd Wal-lan

and S. K. Lee. 6.50 ORGAN BOLO. Dy Fernando Germani. Introduction and Fugue Fantasia on "Ad Nos" 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "SONGS FROM BRIGADOON" (LOEWE AND LERNER). Overture-Once in the Highlands-

Brigadoon—Chorus' and Orchestra; Down con MacCommony Square-Company and Orch.; with Chorus: Waithy for My Desrie-Marion Bell with Girls Chorus: I'll go home with Bonnic... Jean—Lee Sullivan With Chorus: The Heather on the Hill-David Brooks and Marion Bell. 7.10 Studio: No. 13 in the SERIES. Presented by the British

Council 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED : RELAY). "MUSIC LOVERS 8.10 STUDIO: . HOUR" CLASSICAL ... Presented by Curtis Hindson. 9.10 "SERENADES." Serenade to Evening (Scott Wood) -The Kingsway Symphony Orch:

Angels Screnado (Braga)-Gwen Catley (Sopremo) with Plane accomp. GERALDO AND HIS STRING by Gerald Moore, Violin Obligato: Screnade (Standchen) Richard Kiss me again: Mexican Hat Dance; | Sirauss, Op 17 No. 2-Walter Glesck-Melodie Italien; Cherry Ripe; In a ing (Plano); Serenade (from 'The little Spenish Town; La Golondrins: Fair Maid of Perth"-Bizet)-Heddle The way you look tonight; Can I Nash Tenor, with Orchstra; Berenade from "Hassan"-{Delius}-Jay Wilbur 0.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSII.? With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LONDON

RELAYT NAVARRA (CELLO). Plano accompaniment Gerold Moore. Stucke Im Volkston (Schumann) 1632 "SIE / THOMAS MOORE."

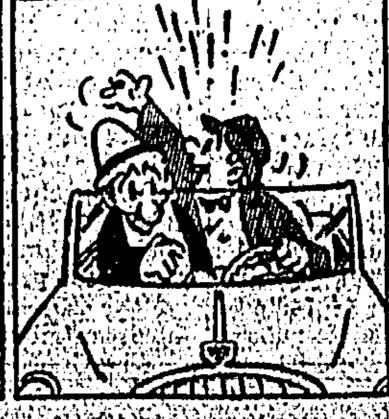
An Historical Feature by Olivia 11,17 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." (Continuous). Evocacion (Albenia): Arthur Rubinstein, Piano; Tetes-Dieu A. Sowille (Festival in Seville) (Albenia) 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS -Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. ANALYSIS (LONDON BELAY). | conducted by Leopold Blokowsky.

11.10 (WHATHER) BEPORT











TOO THE NEWS. TOO THE NEWS. TIS NEWS ANALYSIS. A THING OF SHORE OF THE PARACE.

A SERVE OF THE PARACE

P.OO THE NEWS. P.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-9.15 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 7.10 FROM THE THIRD PRO-10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR CHESTRA. 11.00 ELTON HAYES. He sings to a small guitar A series of three talks by Leonard 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. Schapiro. 2: Why did the Bolishe-11.30 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG-Second Test Match. 8,00 DBC SYMPHONY ORCHESreport on the second day's play Wellington. Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent: 11.40 Interlude. Ballot Music: The Perieot Fool-1145 COMMONWEALTH BURVEY Holst: Ballet Music: La Boutique 12.00 THE NEWS. Spices (Piano) and His Orch. En Fantasque-Rossini, arr. Respighi 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. Er Mundo-Paso-Doble (Lorenzo)- From Bohemia's Woods and Fields

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 6.30 p.m. FOOTBALL RESULTS. 6.45 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 7.00 THE NEWS. 110 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS 1.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 'GENERALLY' BPEAKING. 1.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS Anona' Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack 5.00 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. Train, and Richard Dimbleby ask

BBC Revue Orchestre. 1.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Allebeir Cooks. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI. 9.15 PORMS AND PORTS. 1: Poems written in the last thirty years. 2: Poems in the Memory.

in which Geoffrey Grigson reads poems he admires and talks of the men who wrote them. 9.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. Featuring Jack Collings. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 'BOOKS TO READ.'' 10.30 THE ARTS. 10.45 JEANNE DEMESSIEUX. 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE,

1130 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG. Second Test Match. 6.30 p.m. WEEK-END SPORTS report on the third day's play GAS BANDY MACPHERSON AT at Wellington, 11.40 Interlude. 11.45 REPORT PROM BRITADY. By Vernon Bartlett. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

6.30 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND. News and personalities of the gramophone world, presented Dende Preston. 7.00 THE NEWS. 710 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.25 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.30 RED LETTER DAY. s. Becoming a Beak. talk by Cloud Mullims. Datted by Stephen Potter and pro-

7.45 THE BEST OF HOW. duoed with Douglas Cleverdon. His Versatile Five; Russian Mature- Order (organ); The London Sym- 8.22 Interlude.
be (Colleto)-Desi Arms (Vocal) phane Orthogens conducted by Bir (gramophone records) BAS THE PROBLEM OF MARS. A talk by J. G. Porter. 9.10 HOME ! NEWS FROM DEL-TAIN COLOR DAS MUSIC FOR DANCING. Viotor Silvestor, and his Ballroom 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

1915 THE NATURALIST.

10.35 Interlude. LIGHT ORCHESTA 11.15 PROGRAMME, PARADE. 1100 NEW ZEALAND V. ENG-

8.00 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An prejective magazine. 8.30 JOHN HAUXWELL. (barltone) 8.43 SPARE PARTS FOR HU-MAN BODIES.' 1: Iros Lunste. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-9.15 MUSIC FROM HOTEL. ed by Tem Jenkins. GRAMME.

Light Music.

The Palm Court Orchestra, direct-10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 FROM. THE THIRD PRO-CHAMBER MUSIC. Goosens (oboe); Cartes String Trio: Three three-part 200-Oboe Quartet (1948)-Arnold Cooke; Allegro non troppo: Adagio; Allegro moderato

(recorded repeat of first broadcast performence). FRENCH SONGS. Pierre Bernac (boritone): Francis Poulenc (plano); Songs: Chovesux de bots; Recueillement; L'echelonmement des hates Debussy: Three Hebraic Songs: Mejerke: Kaddisch; eternello—Ravel; Fratcheur et la Feu; sept melodies sur un poeme de Paul Eluard -

Poulenc (recorded repeat of first broadcast performance) 11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 11.25 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. Z.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, MARCH. 30

6.15 p.m. THE CATHEDRAL OR-13: Recitit by Wilfred Emery from Ginerow Cathedral. 6.10 TAKE IT, PROM HERE, 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 7.10 'GEORGE BERNARD BHAW. A talk by Thomas Mann. 8.00 LIBTENERA, CHOICE,

Concert Musician 🗠 🗠 🖒 🕒 8.45 'HOW THE WRITER DOES 1: Writing from Life; " L. M. G. Strong discusses a friori story, by W. W. Jocobs, 'A Change of Treat ment. 9.00 THE NEWS. 910 HOME NEWS FROM DRI-TAIN. 9.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

Presented by Barbara MacFadyoon (gramophone records). 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 BBC BCOTTISH ORCHES Conductor: Ion Whyte; Symphony No. 94 in E ('Surprise') — Heydo: Symphony No. 5 to E flat-6fbe-

11.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 1130 LISTENEES' CHOICE. A survey by A. P. Ryen. 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYBIS:

PRESENCE of cold virus is determined by the revolutionary colour test, which darkens the specimen. The clear liquid is germ-free.



filluminated by a special device, a hen's egg is inoculated with the cold virus by a government bacteriologist preparing new cultures.



Wearing a disease-proof mask, a technician enters the "cold" room, where volunteers rest after exposure to virus. All men, with one exception, caught cold after single injection;

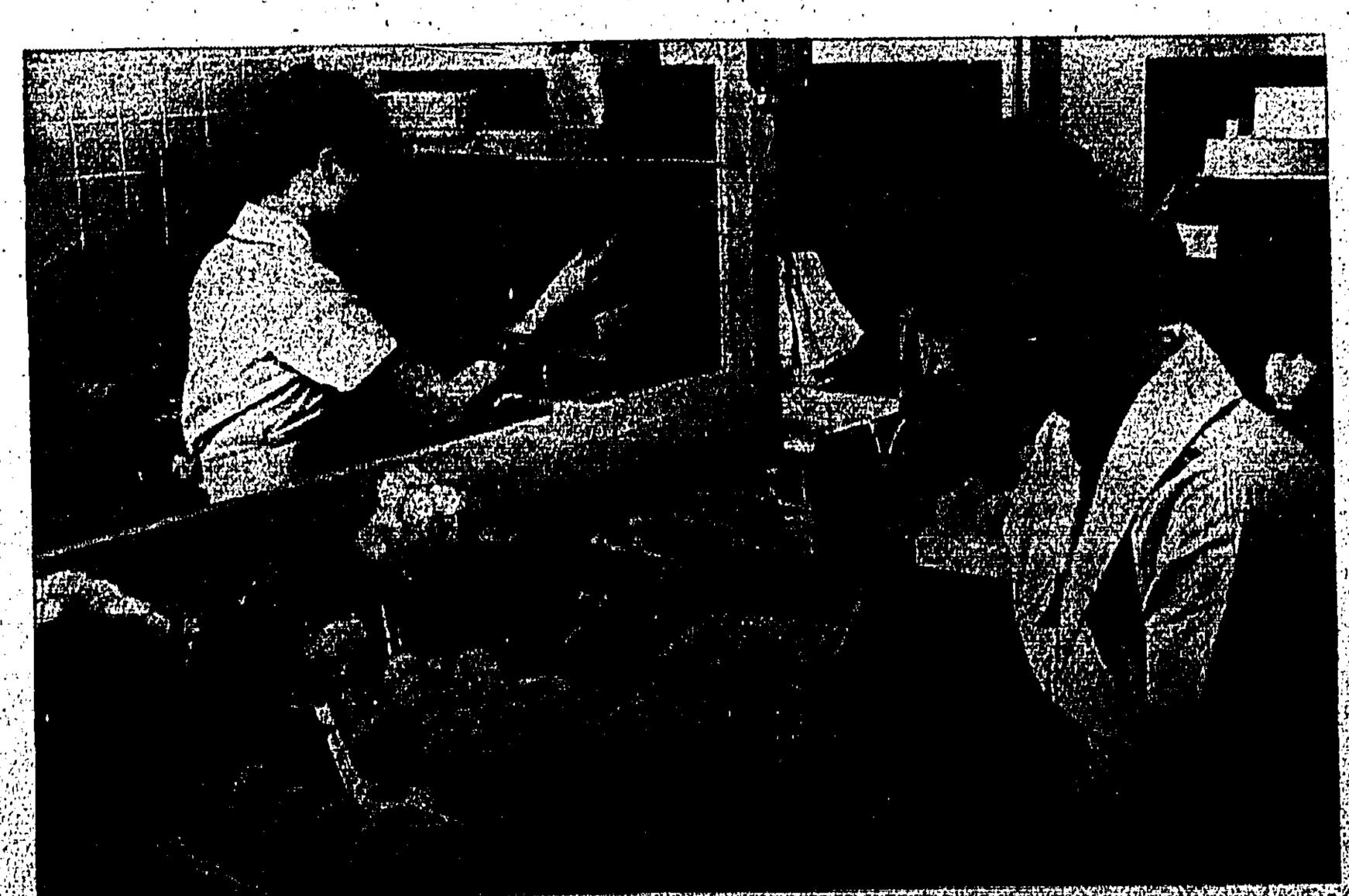
the common cold seems well on its way to eventual control. By tracking down the clusive sub-germ, health sleuths have opened the door to a possible saving of an estimated billion dollars which industry loses annually in time out for sickness. And then there's the billion or more spent by after the sniffles show up.

A history-making project is in progress at the U.S. National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., where a newly-developed cold test has speeded up the testing part of research about 730 percent. The germ is so tiny it cannot be separated from a specimen by the finest laboratory filter. It was finally isolated by a chemical test which shows it exists, even though the most powerful microscope will not reveal it to the eye.

In the test, three chemicals are added to the specimen. If the germ, or virus, is present, a colour appears which ranges in depth from pink to a brownish hue. How this relieves the tedium of the work can be seen by considering the procedure used at the beginning to test for the presence of the germ in the specimen.

Volunteers were obtained among inmates of the Lawton Reformatory, near Washington, D. C. The first step was to obtain a culture, or specimen. Streptomycin and penicillin, to which the cold virus is impervious, were added, keeping out germs not concerned in the test. The researchers then sprayed the nasal passages of the subjects with the mixture and put the men in hospital-type quarters to await developments.

It is now believed possible that some disease viruses may be latent in men, causing no apparent harm until started on destructive work by some stimulus. And it may be that victims of constant colds are allergic to certain things, like a hay fever sufferer affected by ragweed.



SEVEN DAYS after the eggs were inocutated, isboratory technicians. Jests merely condums this preliminary work in which the suspented for sterilized cubicles collect the egg fluid Research with human sub-, with was transferred from embryo to embryo smoog fertile eggs.



AVAILATING THE COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF LOSING THE WORK BROWN OF LAW OF BELLY DESIGNATIONS.

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: Lafest Universal-International Newsreel

* TO-MORROW AT THE

RINGS: MALESILE



EXTRA PERFORMANCE, TO-MORROW & MONDAY

KING'S

AT 11.30 A.M.

MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON

that?

the name of Harvey.

Who wouldn't?

right mind.

alawning than

poolens.

ever could be.

being positively

ELSPETH GRANT.

self the dearest man

A plot to have Mr Dowd

popped into a mental home fails and Mr Dowd's sister at

the last moment vetoes a plan

to have her brother normalised with serum injections: rather

than have Mr Dowd 'reduced

to the level of ordinary, drab, glum humanity, she will put up with Harvey around the

I can credit it that there are

people stuffy enough not to

believe in the existence, out-

side an imagination inflamed

by alcohol, of an invisible

white rabbit, six feet three

and a half inches tall—but It

does seem to me awfully dopressing that people should feel

that no man as sweet, amiable, gentle and generous as Mr Dowd could possibly be in his

There is nothing much to

laugh at there-and in its sug-

gestion that mental homes are run by doctors who are them-

selves crackers, and that

patients are at the mercy of

sub-human attendants who

manhandle them gleefully, "Harvey" is considerably more

The film Harvey is the

deanest creature you never

saw, simply because Mr James

Stewart, as Mr Dowd, is him-

There is nothing essentially

ludicrous about this Mr Dowd

-in fact when he describes

his first meeting with Harvey and tells how they spend their

days in the innocent pursuit of

happiness, he is wonderfully touching. There should be

more such people-more such

Miss Josephine Hull gives a slightly stagey performance as

Mr Dowd's eister, but is quite

a darling old thing - and Mr Cecil Kellaway makes the un-

stable psychiatrist as amusing

as an unstable psychiatrist

slow. Only Mr Stewart's lumi-

nous performance saves it from

Square rabbit in a

round hole

TITHE point of view that men

put forward by "Harvey."
Of course you know about

'Harvey." It become an in-

stage. Then it came to London, and gave us our last

memory of that great, artist

Bld Field. Now, with the in-

evitability of rain at Old Traf-

ford, it has achieved celluloid.

Its hero, Elwood P. Dowd,

dull. —

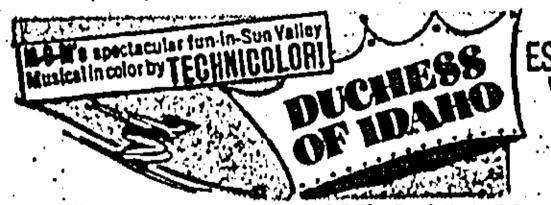
But the film is astonishingly

"The Snake

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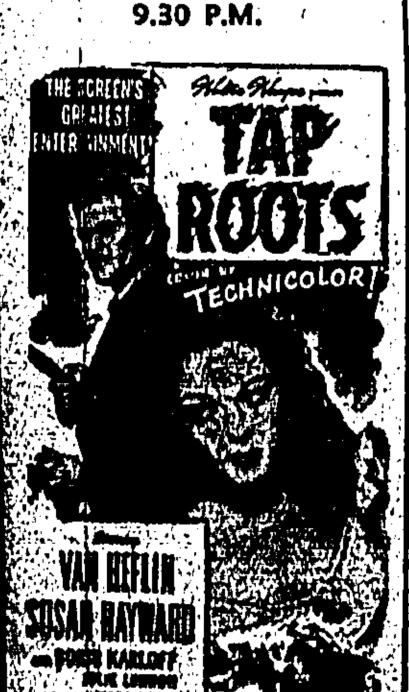
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Film Critics Agree On This Point:

SIX-FOOT Mrs Mary Chase's play about a pooka and his pal is one at which audiences all over the world have laughed inordinately since it was first presented in 1944—but I wonder a little just why.

Is the film version of "Harvey" really as funny as all to making an exception, at any The central figure in the Where the film of "Harvey" Mr Elwood P. Dowd, a man execution.

of the most amiable, sweet, In the theatre, a place of gentle and generous dis- make-believe, the rabbit fanposition, who, to the tasy succeeded. Harvey was as embarrassment and resent- real as the ripe, intimate figure ment of his family and of Sid Field. The cinema, unwhite rabbit—six feet three fantasy, but the illusion is not James Stewart, a very gentle This is a comedy, not a Raband a half inches tall-by there.

works-end He is very well as- Leslie Henson before him. a clear case of a play that should not have been convert- against the picture's halcyon ed into a movie.—FRED MAJ. mood, like a bassoonist drown-

Rabbit pit?

and endearing incbriate, does bit Pit.-PAUL DEHN.

rate as far as the idea of Mary at the part. But his personali- did Frank-Fay, Sid Field, Joe Chase's play is concerned, ty is too dry. Hard though he E. Brown, Jack Buchanan and piece, you may recall, is a fails to come off is in the sisted by Cocil Kellaway and Josephine Hull appears less Jesse White-he cannot over- happily as Mr Stewart's sister, come the difficulty that this is pulling out every stapstick stop playing too robustly

ing the horns of elfland. Otherwise, no complaints, except....should we have been friends, is everywhere ac- fortunately, is a medium that T REALLY do believe the in- taken so far into the lunatic companied by his invisible thrives on realism. It has more I visible robbit who plays asylum as to see those warm tricks with which to play up the title role in "Harvey" and baths and those cold matrons?



From left to right-Elwood P. Dowd (James Stewart), Harvey (just Harvey and nobody else) and Elwood's sister, Veta Louise (Josephine Hull). You may argue that Harvey isn't there, but so do many others.

Closed Doors

Pictures is Winchester making at RKO Radio a science-fiction film titled

"The Thing" from another The set is closed to everyone working on the lot, to all casual visitors, to all

working newspapermen. Producer Howard Hawks is who like pubs are less mean very friendly to everyone, also the mind, less pinched in very, very firm on the subject

the soul, than those who don't of enforcing accrecy. Never, is most winningly and discreet- since back in 1939 when Warner Brothers threw a cordon of police around the singe while shooting "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," has there been a more perfect job of airtight movie Thing' from another world is not a "quickle" as are

some films made in secrecy. So carefully has the project been concealed that there is very little chance of anyone is a gentle kicalist who lives in working on the picture even a fourth dimension of time- being able to provide worthwhile loss and spaceless good will to clues. Hawks took every precauof the private was because the passes in the private income, and by the fortunate possession of a private income, and by his devotion to an imaginary rabbit, Harvey, who is his constant companion.

Clues. Hawks took every precaustion, to assure this before the film went into production. One of the prime reasons why he cast the picture with unknown players, he admits, was because he could get them to sign with out having seen the script. And other reason is that stars or name players would be recognised. his constant companion. name players would be recognis-Because Elwood persists in ed as such, whereas Hawks feels the public will visiblise his unknown cast as actual people,

7.30 & 9.30



Because Elwood persists in treating Harvey as a real perturber of the public will visitalise his time opening doors for him introducing him to hoopic, and so on—his relatives naturally think him mad and by to libst setters playing think him mad and by to libst setters playing think him put every think him put every think him put every think him the cold libs soletives and the soletives and the soletives soletion in think him who will ever think to wonder at it is not they have the number of the soletion of minimum the number of the soletion of the soletion of minimum the number of the soletion of soletion of minimum the number of the soletion of soletion of the soletion of soletion of

YOU TOO WILL ACCLAIM "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

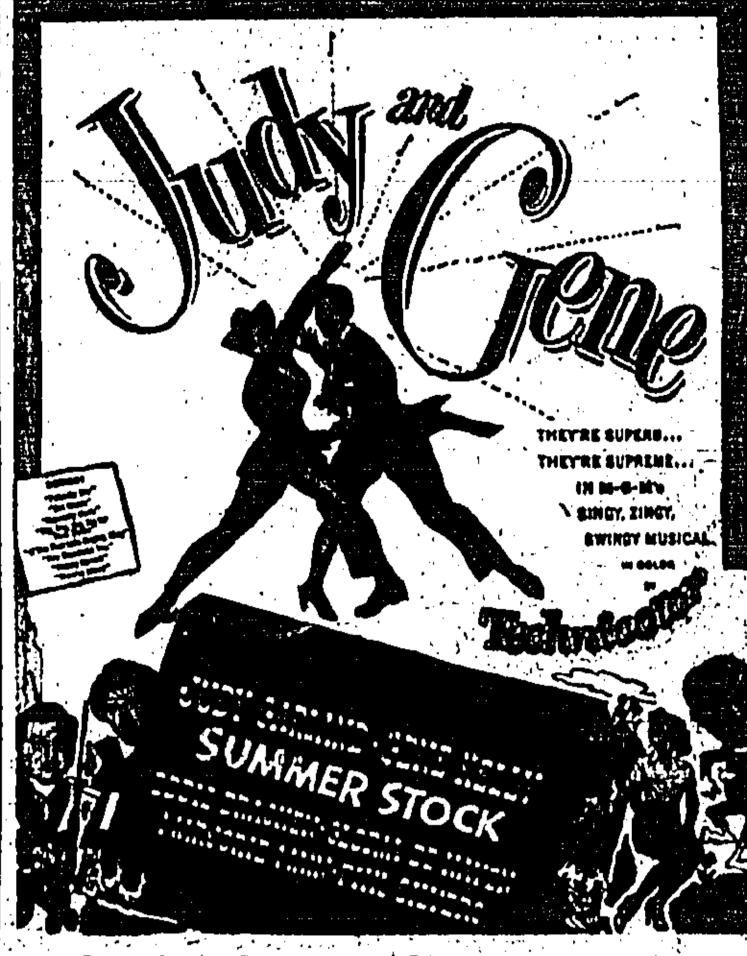
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"A masterpiece among thrillors" "Wonderful"---"Exciting"---"Unforgettable"

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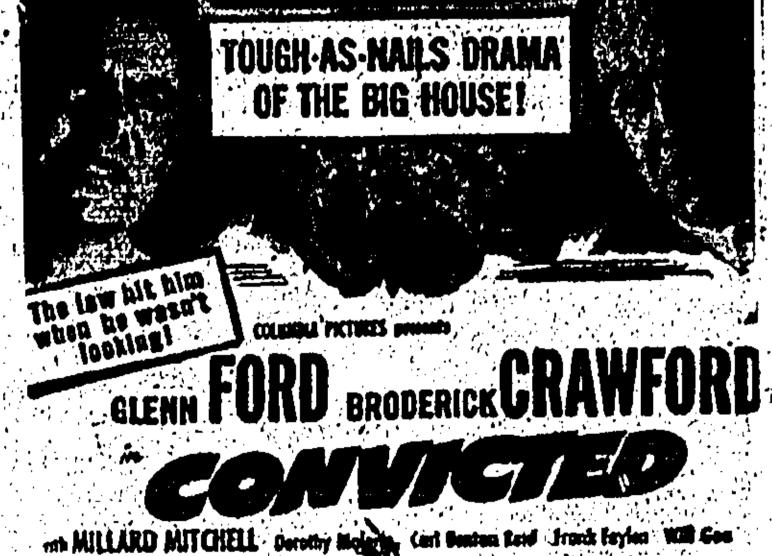
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Red tints the little Oscars

From, NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. TTOLLYWOOD is almost II ready for its biggest show of the year. Seats, with dinner thrown in, cost 4gns. each. Fred Astaire is the Master of ceremonies.

At this annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences the award of the little golden statuettes called Oscara will be announced, They go to the best film director, best actresa, best actor of the year, and are worth a fortune in free publicity.

The votes of 1,850 Academy members elect the winners. But reports in Variety, the show business weekly, say: "For the first time political influence may be a factor in the polling."

The trouble is that eight days before the banquet Washington begins an investigation of Communist influence in Hollywood. Already there are whispering campaigns against some leading contenders for the statuettes. Right-wingers dencunce suspected Left-wingers. There is a Red tarnish on the golden Oscara,

BEER sales shoot up in bars. Crowds are pouring in to pour It down as they watch gambler Costello before the Senate crime investigation committee over the toverner TV.

THE LAST CHANCE saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, one of the last chances for a drink this side of the North Pole, has this sign over its bar: "Why be so difficult when with a little effort you can be impossible?"

THE HIGHEST court in the land will examine the legal power of New Jersey to require the reading of five Old Testament verses in State schools, and permit the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The displeased daxpayers appealed to the Supreme Court.

PEACE can save lives on the reads, if safety expert Sidney Williams is right. He reports that fear of death in war causes road deaths. Says he: "There is a feeling of Eat, drink, and be merry at 70 miles an hour, for tomorrow we may go to Korea. "

HOPE grows for the building of the St Lawrence waterway to open the continent's industrial heart to ocean shipping. Its backers argue that the impending exhaustion of Minnesota's iron mines makes cheaper transport from Labrador's newly found deposits a "must.".

The BRITISH farce "Springtime for Henry" has been played 1,500 times by Edward Everett Horton since 1933, but always in the provinces. He has now finally made his Broadway debut in it.

PATRICIA MORISON TAKES

OXFORD'S MIND OFF BOOKS.

UTSIDE the New Theatre, Oxford,

undergraduates in remarkably-

wait for hours in long patient lines.

Many have brought bundles of books,

but their minds are not wholly on those

Platonic texts. Today is their last

precision-hit musical "Kiss It's silly."

Me, Kate," which moves to

In the week she has been

quadrangles are loud with

after the theatre to drink

to Miss M's limpid blue eyes

Doesn't Care

Sho has been inundated

parties. Sighed Colin Mac-

She is 85 years old, and

Gazing unperturbed into

which reflected back a face

lucont with theatrical cream,

than her photographs."

cares not who knows it.

invitations to these

in champagne.

London next week.

coloured corduroys and duffle coats

LONDON, March 9.

in Oxford Miss Morison has no need to worry. Even in

become the toast of the a scarlet flannel dressing

Jooka .

kenzie, of Magdalen: "She Morison is a long way beyond

a drossing room mirror signment "I want," she on-

is so very much lovelier metriculation standard.



Anyone can now sell milk without a permit in England

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2,000 MILES OF MEAT-7,000 MILES AWAY



Inside the dotted line is the Rich Grass country of the Argentinewhere the best of their beef comes from. For comparison : the map of Britain drawn to the same scale

K.O. for Plato

by Evelyn

BARNET PARTITION AND THE

IRONS

Maybe Miss Morison will

change this viewpoint later,

but so far it must be

acknowledged that she has

picture with her celebrated

fancy creams or lotions.

"Sho's not just lovely—she

From her public (secondary

to us) school in New York she

won an ant scholarship which

would have taken her to Puris

for three years. But Patricia.

then 16, told her parents. that

ofto would want accept the as-

TA .- was no case of an im-

nounced "to be un netross."

bubbled on undergraduate ad-

terribly intelligent,"

And certainly Miss

FILAGS OUT

changed to smiles— Frowns his Majesty's Mr. Joint far from the dotted line

sitting in a circle in tell me anything you want. I and Mr John Joint the handsome Buenos Aires am here to help you. I was on But Mr Joint, a twinkling airport building feeling holiday, but I have returned to eyed, energetic chap with a building feeling be of service to you." more than a trifle foolish. had steel gentine's medical regula- who have seen fit to give me and insistence on the cordinity

Suddenly, a voice rang out over the loudspeaker. "Senor walked into the immigration not a single Argentine official things that everyone is short office, trailed by the envious to see him off. of my fellow-travellers. Why, they doubtless wondered, sentative is ignored by their had I been called first of the Foreign Office, which now wel-

A bronzed young man with a black moustache greeted me Argentine Foreign Office," he explained. "I hope that you have a most enjoyable trip and that your stay here will be of the most pleasant."

He flipped his fingers at the immigration officials. "Are the formalities complete?" Bowing, they passed me through in 20 seconds flat

B. M. MacCOLL (pictured here) In the Customs shed my a sort of Joint enterprise of HE fifty of us who Foreign Office friend—his first the Johns—thus combining the

century that I have knocked target of so much criticism about the world as a reporter, from the Argentine men that thermometers stuck in our about the world as a reporter, from would be more useful if he mouths by a majestic nurse, of one hand the number of stayed off-stage. in accordance with the Ar. Foreign Office representatives Behind all the double-talk

country. Ambassador, Buenos Aires not long ago at ment in coal, oil, steel and my thermometer, I rose and the end of his term there was machinery—in fact, all the

Britain's diplomatic reprecomes me. What is going on? The answer is interesting. And it may have a bearing on that "I represent the meat England has been waiting this

CUDDENLY, about a fortnight change in the political atmost time British influence in this phere as far as the British hustling city of 4,000,000 men here were concerned. Smiles and women. appeared where before there Here, where summer is just Gestures of friendliness were white suits are the order of the

all its forms urged upon me at people still like to shop at the meal except breakfast, local Harrods. It all culminated at dinner tonusterity Britons. looked as though they year to keep the peace.

serving up an entire steer, having paused just long enough to clip off its cars for the sake of tidiness. The cost? Half a crown. Lots of good red wine to wash it down, too.

at our Embassy here? Well, the joint has disappeared from She likes to take long walks English tables—and the Joint

just flown in would be a pleasure to drive Edwards, M.P. our chief Minmi were you into town, if I may. Just negotiator in the present talks,

In the nearly quarter of a ably felt that he had been the

an official greeting in a new of the atmosphere, just what is

When Sir John Balfour, the Well, the Argentines would left like to be paid off for their

So far the talks have produced nothing except a little deft shadow-boxing. Perhaps week the cordial atmosphere may lead to the hatching of some sort of economic egg-although nobody seems awfully optimistic.

Meanwhile, you catch endless ago, there was a sharp nostalgle glimpses of the old-

only aloof frowns, ending and Panama hats and day, the red pillar boxes are And that may well mean that very like home.

the Argentine is as anxious as And the drive in from we are to see the present talks airport along the broad arterial result in an agreement that will highway, flanked by big put the meat back on English modern factories, reminded me plates. And, believe me, there of a sub-tropical Great West is plenty of it waiting to come! Road. The little Union Jacks in You pretty well have to run the haberdashers' windows and hide from the steaks in mean that the shirts on sale this town. I have had beef in are proudly "Engleesh," and

And they just could not get with a "Baby Beef" through the local . Soccer seawhich would have sated three son without English refsabout 20 were out here this

TIELLO, there goes my tele-II phone . . . Well, it was my friend Jorge, from the Foreign Office. He tells me that he is racing his British sports M.G. car against some work AND what of Mr Joint, his Americanos" on a track near "And A Majesty's . Minister in here, and would I like to go

In the words of that oncefamous advertisement-"Where's Jorge?" Answer: Gone to the Hollywood is still her home, with ther apricot - coloured is out of the limelight here, races. And where's MacColl? Anglo-Argentine

(London Express Service)



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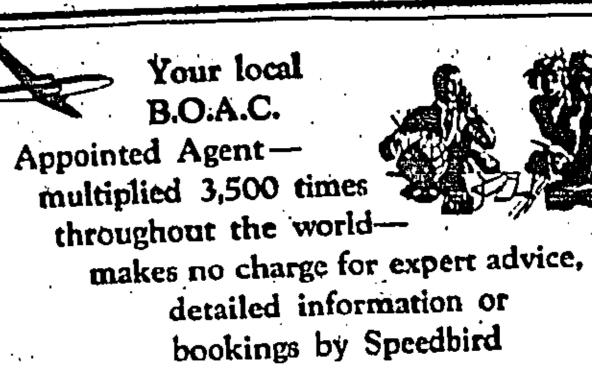
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20th Century-Fox & M.C.M

when its

- LAM & BRE & MAR.



THE EAST ASIATIC CO LTD TEL. 34111/

I found myself out of my



from dramatic school at Neighbourhood Playhouse a very small part in a play called "Growing Pains." From then up to her first spectacular success in the 17-months run of "Kiss Me, Kate" in New York, progress was gradual.

"Actors," she believes, "should be able to play any part." From a nice little singing role in Victorian operetta "The Two Bouquots" she transferred to Hollywood early in 1939 · chance to see Patricia Mori- see no reason · to fib about as a gangater's moll after getting rather hard," she says. son in the try-out of the my age. Some women do. crime film "Persons in Hid- me."

junior common room. Quiet' gown and a disintegrating the flery Sir Edward.

make-up, she was a pretty Mrs Morison worked in the records of the show smug- red-brown hair ("the length consorship office in London gled from New York. is 42in.-official!") cascad- during the 1914-18 war, and her Parties of young men meet ing down her back and her daughter recalls that she was a spokeswoman to after the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre to drink outsize eyes fringed with protest at the House of Compafter the theatre fabulous lashes. She washes mons about the discharge of depth when she talked about the Armistice. self, scrubs her face with

That was because she was soap and water, - uses no Irish and had the gift of the 'gab', remarked Miss Morison.

The Outpost

Morison pere, born in Wallawith his wife in Patricia's four-American colonialstyle house in the Outpost, on dominating hills

Morison redired. from business. some years ago; now writes plays, and dolors small parts in

There are for glamorous first cogagomont after graduat- parties for Miss Morison at

herself noticed in the real-life glamour doesn't much interest charge of Commercial Affairs and watch?

miniature poodle, Prince Igor. too. them," she says.

Continent").

She enjoys classical music; among singers her favourites are Flagsbod and Traubel, who mught Margaret Trumen, the President's daughter.

says, "cottinoly to my maestro. Ho has tought me verything. This kery-heared, burly Sycangon Borchert. He come hore with miciona lenves Miles Morison, her side,

(World Copyright Diserved

PATRICIA MORISON where she found herself typed home in Hollywood, "I work

Her eyes and her neat figure Painting which nearly became Many people thought that Viva —she is 5ft 4½in, tall with a her profession, is still her this latest in the marathon diality. 24in. waist—she inherits from hobby: she specialises in por- series of meat talks would be her mother, Roscommon-born traits. For reading she prefers Selina Corson, a relative of biography. "I like to read about real people as well as to paint

'My Maestro'

and grooms her hair her- women from their jobs offer Mexican painters, about whom you and I will come to the surface when she says that if she has one favourite artist it is the Spaniard El Greco, whose works she intends to see in Madrid ("My first visit to the

Her own voice she owes, she

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threatening rain gives promise of sturdy growth. When good farming in summer

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gether really means.

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of great plenty throughout all the 30 And there shall arise after them soven years of famine; and all the plenty shall be forgotten in the land latter of Egypt; and the famine shall consisted some the land.



SCIENCE CHECKS WITH GENESIS

is re - echoing down the Valley of the Nile. detector that will pick up the Once again after years of great plenty the Egyptians fear a famine in their land.

To avert it they are planning desert project identical with the estonishing scheme Joseph is believed to have devised to end the famine recorded in Genesis.

Thothmes III. put his faith in foreigner Egyptian Gov-

ernment called famous English scientist. Cyril Fox, to help i Sir Cyril, freshly back from the desert, told me how he is using atomic energy to test

soundness of this revised version of Joseph's encient scheme.

The great Biblical famine was caused by a succession of parching droughts, probably UPPER was ready tallored coat; in summer Eltham house is carefully plantexceptionally heavy Nile floods. disasters devostated the rich in Archery Road, Eltham, delta farm lands,

The Nile has not been in the other night. Then Mr character is very different from disastrous flood for 50 years. Herbert Morrison rang up. hls. She has always had a na-During that time vast new He apologised to his wife, tural reserve, blue her husareas have been brought into Margaret. He was afraid band. To entertain a large he would be a little late:

Now the Egyptians are ner- certain formalities in convously wondering what would nection with his elevation come naturally to Mrs Morin an uncontrollable flood, or if Secretary kept him in it fell too low to water their Whitehall.

loseph's Canal

TOSEPH is believed to have solved both these problems Morrison never one brilliant engineering fails to let his stroke. During his command a canal was cleared through gorge linking the Nile with descrit basin called El

When the Nile roared down spate the waters because Herwere diverted into the basin bert Morrison, before they could overwhelm the delta farms. Later, when secretary the delta was parched, floodgates were slowly opened to. Labour Party, let the water flow back into the

This canal still exists. old bed of the Nile which feeds it is known to this day as Bahr Yusuf-Joseph's River.

El Faiyum no longer eligible for serves as a flood-controlling military serreservoir. Joseph's scheme fell vice. His triinto disuse during Cleopatra's bunal sent him reign. When the water dried to work on the the fertile sit which land, and he settled out of it made El Fai- took a job with yum one of Egypt's richest and a Mr J. J. most heavily populated farming lands.

THE new plan is to use in- father, a railway clerk, was stead a nearby uninhabited one of the pioneers of the desert depression, called Wadi garden city. She and Herbert Last year the Morrisons went Rayan, by digging a 22-mile- Morrison fell in love. She to Sweden, where Mrs Morrison so that they long canal to link it with the taught him folk-dancing at enjoyed bathing and woodland

Some Egyptians fear that water might leak from the new reservoir and flood the El Falyum farms. Fox's job during the last six months that been to find out whether the wadi is watertight.

First be contacted a team of envy of other housewives as the eager young atom scientists. Led by ruddy-faced, 31-year- not in the extreme of fashion; old Renneth Fearnside, these often goes hatless, with a plain

expents quickly organised supto plice of a radioactive chemical. Then they devised a sensitive atomic rays the chemical gives

> Fox fed the chemical into the few eprings flowing down the wadi's arid sides. Then he traced the water's underground course with the my detector. The wadi did not leak.

> Fox leaves for Egypt to submit his final report this month It will almost certainly tell the authorities that the mid-20thcentury version of Joseph's scheme for mastering the Nile should work.

> > London Express Service

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Now she faces

by EVELYN IRONS

in the semi - de- favours floral printed frocks.

tached, red-brick villa. Nobody could call the new

biggest test, too

Foreign Secretary shy or retir-

ing But although they are a

tural reserve. She is at her

company, to meet important

strangers, to make public ap-

band made

their first home

in two furnish-

come out much

more 'during

the years she

lived

the Lewisham

constituency,

striving to

overcome her

All the same.

it will be a big

change for

homely Mrs

Morrison___t.o.

take on the

duties - of

Foreign Secre-

happy dping

and housework

in the villa in

copking

Dazzling di-

tary's wife.

her line.

the tringe

hensions.

ed rooms.

time devoted couple, his wife's

first time elepe the war, THE GOOD GERMAN (aermany takes over control of her foreign af

TODAY the man who set closest to Ger-SCHMIDT many's Nazi rulere tella his story.

recreation is gardening. The

rock-garden in front of the

ed with aubrictia and a variety

of Alpines which she raised

It will not be easy for her to

transplant herself to the

dig herself out of her garden

more formal surroundings of

A LL these 30-odd years

A marriage she has stayed in

the background of her clever

husband's public life. She has

appeared at some of his election

She has even broken down

her natural reserve sufficiently

to go with him on such jaunts

as a day trip to Southend with

the East Lewisham Labour

:Now she faces the biggest

publicity. glare of her life as

hostess at the imposing

10-roomed flat in Carlton Gar-

dens which is the Foreign Secre-

eventful for Mrs Morrison. They

will confront her with problems

smaller in scale than her hus-

The next few weeks will be

tary's official residence.

reaching for her.

P benefit

the object of

Dart words

-Page Six's

perfectly of newcomers

She is intensely | Saturday

London Express Service)

party

Carlton Gardens.



MAN IN THE KNOW: Schmidt, Hitler, Chamberlain at Godesberg, September 22, 1938-a week before Munich.

by H. R. Trevor-Roper Author of The Last Days of Hitler

FOR HITLER'S INTERPRETER IT WAS

JUST ONE LONG COCKTAIL-PARTY.

N September 8, 1989, when Sir Nevile Hen- now heard them all beforederson served the that the documents themselves British ultimatum on Ger- have long been published and many, it was not Ribbentrop commented on. It is not only that who received it but the of- Hitler's conferences were all the ficial interpreter, Dr Paul same (for as Dr Schmidt says, Schmidt (Ribbentrop in- Hitler never committed himself tended this as an insult to to anything but generalities). Henderson); and again it The very lack of political awarewas Dr Schmidt who, at ness which made Dr Schmidt Nuremberg, described the such a good interpreter, makes dramatic effect of that ulti- nim now an uncomprehending matum in the Chancellery. historian. He has tried to make

Dr Schmidt's life was full of such incidents, but he memoirs. MRS. MORRISON | was never taken aback. It was all in the day's work. An official of the German Foreign Office trained in the old school at Geneva, he had suddenly, in 1983, found himself taken on by a new master; and so he continued for twelve years, at conference after conference, translating not the tradi- TT is the book of a social tional civilities of diplomacy, ties of Ribbentrop.

> What did he observe? (Heinemann, somewhat flat. Interpreter" 15s.), answers at once both these questions. Dr Schmidt is a "good German." That is, he behaved as so many worthy German officials have always behaved unpolitically and correctly.

JOB

THE did his job well, gave satisfaction to his employer to the end, kept his doubts to himself, and only publishes them now that it is safe, indeed virtuous, to

While the politics Naziism mattered, he was neutral. Now that they are dead he steps discreetly out from his neutrality and second-hand small-talk, painfulband's, but none the less far- from the memory of his pri- ly trite generalities, vileged position describes

politics for the Almost necessarily, no. The very quality of neutrality which enabled him formorly to tone down and translate those comlosive atterances now, when the explosion is over, pre-

BUT HE NEVER HAD TIME TO DRINK. vents him from reawakening them. It is not only that we have

But can be reasimate these

What positive impression then is left by this faithful record of crowded revolutionary conferences? If it is not the work of a politician or a historian, whose is it?

up for this defect by industri-

ously reading up published

FRANCO . . PETAIN

columnist whose field is not but the portentous tantrums high society but political society, of Hitler, the vulgar asinini- of a gossip writer who circulates from cocktail party to cocktail party, but who cannot drink be-How did he endure it? cause he must always be taking Dr notes-notes which, in conse-Schmidt's book, "Hitler's quence, when written up, prove

> These, of course, are political cocktail parties, but the style is the same: "I had known Matsuoka since 1931"—"It was the first time I had worked for Laval since 1931"-one recognises it at

As the crisis grows ever more acute the cocktail parties become more frequent; the columnist buzzes from capital to capital; he lives in a whiri of accoplance and special trains: he misses nothing; he is at Hendaye, at Salzburg, at Montoire, at Rastenburg, meeting Lloyd George and Chamberlain, Molotov and Franco, Petain and Antonescu, King Leopold and Prince Paul: but his report is always the same; private office tokes and office bets, arch-nicknames,

The Pope looks very spiritual and arouses emotions of otherworldliness; the English coronation is a fairy pageant and reminds him of our unbroken traditions; Venice is "redolent of centuries of Mediterranean history"; Salzburg is "an architectural jewel"; Bir Nevile Henderson is typically English, Mussolini typically Letin, etc.,
—the observations of an Ambassador's butler.

CIANO SCORES

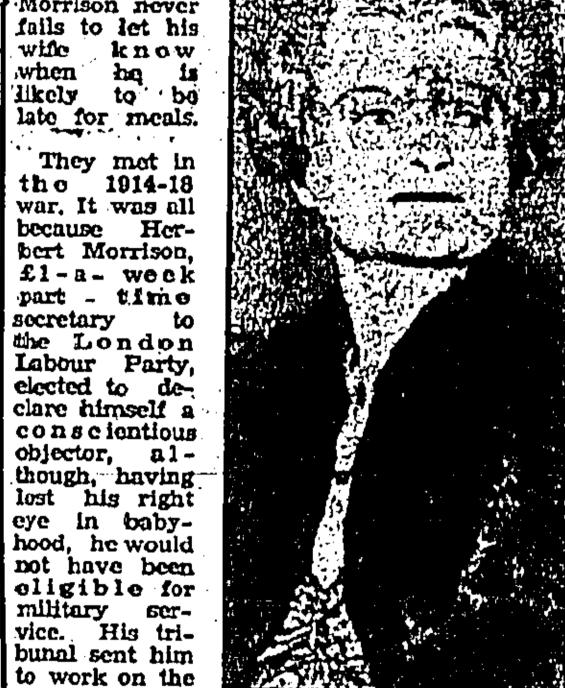
6611/HAT the butter saw" is politics can sometimes be interesting. Ciano was such a butler, and his diaries are one of the great documents of our time. But Ciano had a sharp political sense, keen observation, a brilliant style.

Dr Schmidt has none of these things: When Hitler (and Dr Schmidt) visited Rome in May 1938, what a scene Clano makes of it, with Hitler scandalising the Royal Palace by singing his bedroom bell at 1.0 in the morning and calling for a woman, and the consequent 'uproar and explanational . But Dr Schmidt only notices that the public programme was. "a rare combination of good taste and magnicoding word the name of a siderate Italians had even but of the worst that proceded it grappa in the visitors bedrooms

> And yet Messrs Heinemann. preferred to leave half his diary No rule may be used more untranslated and to translate trious, virtuous, unpolitical Dr. Schmidt.

> > (World Copyright Reserved.— London, Express Service.)

happen if the river came down to the post of Foreign rison. But she has never shirked her meetings. She has accompanied duties as the wife of a rising him That is the way of it in the politician. She is not nearly as danced with him Morrison home, and it always diffident as she was 30 years enjoying herself) at municipal has been. No matter how wife know when a late for meals. They met in



Mrs. MORRISON - happlest at home

pretty, fond of dancing. Her cal novels,

the local Skittles Inn. In 1919 walks. She likes the South of THESE they were married. They had one child — a daughter, Mary. She is married, her home cookery interesting, Today, in her middle fifties, Mrs Mangaret Morrison's bobbed hair is grey, but her agure is still so slender as to be the

steps out to do the morning

shopping. She dresses well, but

Kidd, market gardener at Latch-Archery Road. domesticated: Margaret Kent lived at needle-woman. She reads a lot.

is a first-class Maddening was slim, mostly serious modern or classi-She enjoys foreign travel, but the 50 words she likes her holidays quiet, France, but not the casino life. She likes to pick up new re-

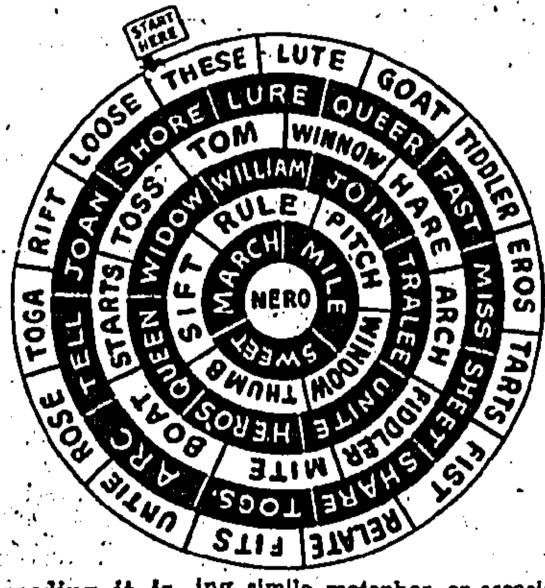
cipes on her travels, to make

QHE is proud of her home cooking, Many years ago she joined the Electrical Assothe association.

Probably her closest friend 3 among Ministers' wives is Lady Cripps. Enemies she has none, tracting one letter from, or All who meet her pay tribute to changing one letter in the preher friendly, unassuming charm, and her unaffected simplicity. She enjoys an occasional visit to the theatre, and is especially

tionship beciation for Women and gave governed by ONE of the

cookery domonstrations to other following rules: housewives. She still belongs Dame 1 Caroline Haslett, its founder, is a friend of hers, and they are occasionally to be seen lunch- ? It may be a synonym of the ing together at a West End



The apostrophe adds a new terror to

DARTWORDS

of the word that precedes it. fact or fiction.

word that precedes it. IT may be achieved by adding one letter to, sub-

I count Motor IT may be associated with the previous word in a say-

IT may form with the pre-

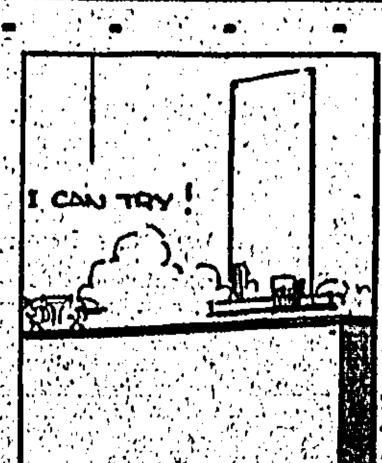
IT may be associated with the preceding word in the title or action of a book, play, the publishers of Ciano, have or other composition.

than twice consecutively. A "as a sort of German equivalent typical succession of words might of Ciano's diary," the indusbe: Cupidity — Greed — Green— Corn — Born — Bran — Bran — Tub - Thumping.

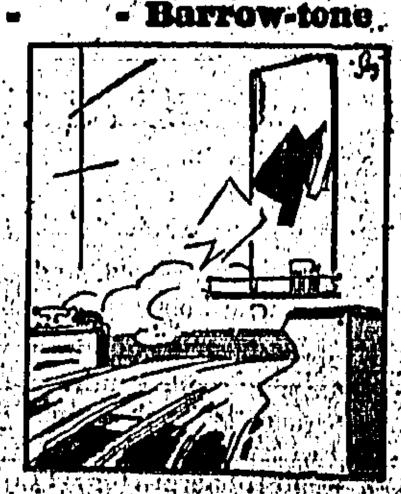
(Solution on Page 16)

Peek Frean's Bourbon K.Y. Pears 30 oz Tin \$1.65 tin Berri Orange Juice Armours Meat Roll
Soz Tin \$1.90 per tin Kardomah Coffee 8 oz Tin \$2.75 per tin Lea' Vegetable Lard A 2 Tin \$1.40 per tin "26" Coffee un \$1.30 per tin \$1.00 per tin Bectroots









HONGKONG UNIVERSITY'S 40TH CONGREGATION





MR Malcolm Macdonald, CommissionerGeneral for Southeast
Asia (centre), and the
Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo
(right) received honorary degrees and became
the latest Doctors of
Laws of Hongkong
University. The Hon.
Sir Shouson Chow
is on the left. (Staff
Phofographer)

LEFT: Mrs Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hong-kong, presenting gifts of Bibles to graduates at a service held in the newly-restored Great Hall of the University last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE in the Urban Council Chamber on Monday when the bailof for beach hut sites for the coming summer took place. Mr Kwok Chan is drawing a number from the drum, with Mr Dhun Ruftonjee watching on his left. At extreme eight is Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, with Mr Dhun Ruftonjee watching on his left. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP pictures showing Arts (top) and Medical graduates of the University on whom degrees were conferred by the Chancellor, His Excellency the Governor, at last week's Congregation. (Ming Yuen)





HONOURING a toast at St Patrick's Day dinner last week at the Hongkong Hotel. From left: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Hon, J. B. Griffin, President of St Patrick's Society, Lady Grantham and the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe. (Staff Photographer)





FAMILY group taken outside the Holy Trinity Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Ian Robert, son of Mr and Mrs. G. F. Mutton. (Staff Photographer)



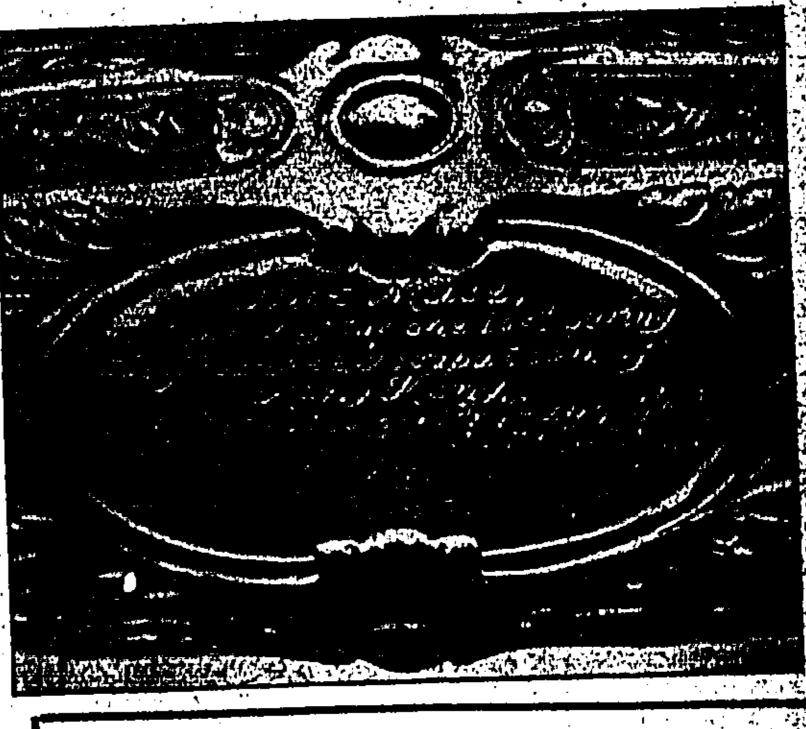
PROFESSOR Ahmed All (centre), newly appointed Charge D'Affaires of the Pakietan Embassy in Paking, was guest of honour at a tea party given by Hongkong's Pakietani community at the Hongkong Hotel last Sunday. On the left is Mr. Firdos Khan and on the right Mr A. at Arculii. (Staff Photographer)



GRADUATES in Science — Mr Chin Ping-chuen and Mr Julian Bernard Sousa — with Professor J. E. Driver (centre), Dean of the Faculty. Right: Awarded the year's only degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering—Mr Hannes Gerhart Amann. (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: The University's new Mace, a replica of the one lost during the Japanese occupation of the Colony. The Mace is the gift of Mr Leung Yew. Picture below shows the in a cription. (Gainsborough)







KNOW WHAT

THERE IS REALLY NO SECRET ABOUT IT: A "JERBY" IS TO ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES A GOLF JACKET.

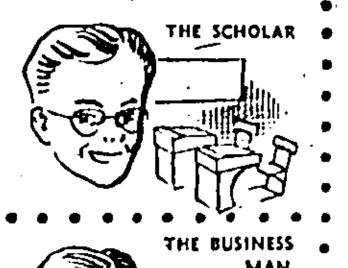
IT IS MADE FROM FABRIC WHICH IS SELF-SEALING AND IS SPECIAL-LY WOVEN TO PROTECT THE WEARER FROM THE ELEMENTS WHILST AT THE SAME TIME AVOIDING THE DISCOMFORT ASSO-CIATED WITH ORDINARY PROOFED FABRICS.

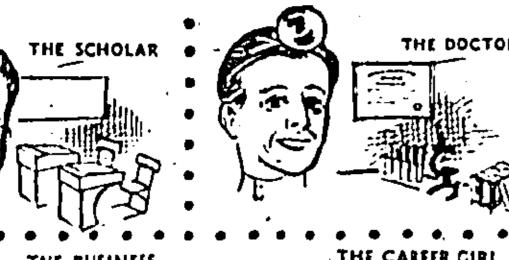
> Zipper fronts. Four zip pockets. Part clastic waist. Two-way cuffs. Natural colour.

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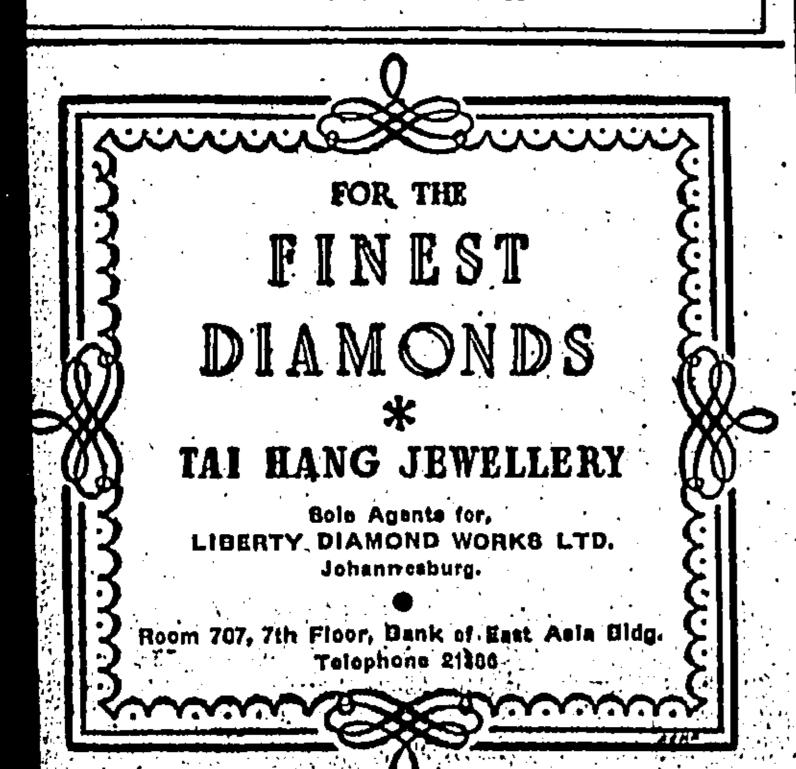
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

After The Stars

★ TWO silk chiffon handkerchiefs are among the most versatile accessories in the wardrobe of Susan Hayward of 20th Century-Fox. The ingenious Miss Hayward uses 'kerchiefs to make a double scarf for suits, as decoration on the slim skirt of a black dinner dress, and as a turban for evening wear. The handkerchiefs are extra large squares, one in cyclamen, the other in turquoise. When one is placed over the other, the effect is a lovely changeable colour, and this is the way Susan uses them as an apron, gathered under the belt an otherwise plain dinner gown. As an accent on a white linen suit, the ends of the handkerchiefs are knotted together, one is draped about the neck as a scarf, and the other left free to hang the shoulder. Twisted into two separate rolls, the handkerchiefs are wrapped about the head like a turban and fastened with a diamond pin.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring-are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the fallle is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves

in the same mauve shade.

With this dress, Irene wears amethyst an diamond pins in her hair.

* THE French star,
Micheline Preile, scon in the film, "Americon Guerilla In The Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves chothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably oalls for an outfit that is ensembled - complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn, with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and belge threepiece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with wellrounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold - knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard pumps, a lizard handbag. clasped in gold, and handstitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen ac-

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite fon Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in 'For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type-a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoa and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet - length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat. livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves,

TOAN Bennett, and

Basket Of Flowers



"Primavera" an elegant evening dress inspired by basket of spring flowers. The tightly - moulded bodice is composed of straw coloured taffets bands. All round the bust-line are tucked mixed coloured flowers giving charming gay effect. The skirt is veiled by an overskirt of matching tulle on which a few flowers are casually scattered. It is a creation from Digby Morton's Spring Collec-

BEAUTY ROUTINE HANDS

CLEANSING, lubricating and graceful movements make up the beauty routine for the hands. Even idle hands will collect a certain amount of dust so that scrubbing with soap suds must go on, and that means that the natural oil that keeps the skin surface soft, smooth and of fine texture is being continually

removed.

Rubbling your hands together in the soapy water does not do a thorough job for the hard working housewife whose hands must do heavy work. A hand brush is necessary; find one with short firm bristles. The friction will contribute to skin loveliness by atimulating the blood streams and will also act favourably upon the health of the finger nails.

Keep your nails still while the brush is in motion. Less pressure is exerted than if you pass the nalls over the bristles and the tender cuticle surrounding the nalls will not be irritated. While your hands are in scapy water, pass a nail white pencil under the caves. They'll come out snowy-white.

Every woman should be more or less hand-conscious, so she will not assume unlovely poses of the fingers. Hands are

ever on display, Perspiring hands are the pet peeve of some women. They are due almost always to nervousness. The cure for excessive nervousness is found in physical and mental hygiene. The victim of this affliction should endeavour to have a well-organised like, to pay heed to diet so that she will got all the food cloments that are necessary for well being, and to get plenty of



Suit in a stone shade with close-fitting jacket sleeves and a pencilskirt made of uncrushable linen, tailored with the fineness of superfine wool.

CENTRE: The season's newest colour combination — the coat in crushed strawberry envelopes the two-piece beach ensemble in pewter grey.

RIGHT: Resort ensembledress and stole, anemone-patterned, black, white and yellow on a brown ground worn with a casual coat in yellow

and materials.

FABRIC OF THE SEASON

LONDON.

HIS is the time of the year when the French Riviera or Madeira become something more than names on the map or datelines in our newspapers. Aided and abetted by advertisements in the popular press, in magazines, on hoardings, these places take on new fascination, new glamour. Almost before he realises it, the hardworking citizen is wending his way towards the nearest travel agency, planning that great event—the annual holiday.

But" whether 'John Citizen's (ancy is for the fashionable Continental resort or for coastal attraction nearer home, his wife has no desire to go to Sunny Sorrento, or wherever is chosen, without suitable and practical clothes. Hollday wear, whether formal or informal, is as important to her in every respect as the clothes worn all-theyear-round.

Her cry for elegance, colour, and style in resort and beachwear is answered this year by the designers with more subtle appeal than ever.

The Answer

A designer who, excels in this direction is undoubtedly Frederick Starke. Not that he expects the resort of your own particular choice to be transformed into a miniature Champs Elysees or Fifth Avenue: ne merely stipulates that elegance and style have just as much right to appear there as anywhere else.

And he does not overdo it. His crisply tailored sults, his full coats, his casual dresses with their tunde-style tops; are all

by Dorothy Barkley

practical—and his occasional exiravaganza was greeted at his summer show with of delighted exclamations

The material of the season is linen: there is no doubt about it: 100 percent pure Irish linen, cool, smooth and uncrushable. We saw it immaculately tailored on formal suits, generously cut on large, enveloping coats, and, by way of contrast, given a purely casual air on a casual

New Shades

The new colours are a joy Frederick Starke introduced two new shades—as proudly asconjurer produces the traditional rabbit from the tophat. And justifiably, too. His "sailcloth red" — a delightful crushed strawberry pink — and his

"pewter grey"-softest and most becoming of the new greys seen this season—are an excellent complement to one another. The two most important

designs for day wear are the linen coat and the linen suit. The coolie coat-Paris calls it the "kimono d'ete"-has come to stay. To show the very pleasing effect, Frederick Starke paraded his four models at the same time, each wearing a slight vortation. All costs were full and circular, the slight variation being in the sleeves which were either long and finished with outsize cuffs, or short, ending just above the elbow.

Coat sleeves provided an interesting detail at other shows notably at Spectator Sports, who showed a black grosgrain coat cut on similar lines. The sleeves were long and close-fitting but

were wrinkled back for effect to three-quarter length.

The value of this style of coat is that it will come through with flying colours even the most crowded of days, and is suitable for any event from coffee in the morning to theatre in the evening. To crown it, inevitably, there is the pancake hat, often amusingly decorated with one solidary button the size of a

Impeccable tailoring is the hallmark of Frederick Starke's suits. Colours for these were navy, stone and snuff-as well as his pewter grey and salicioth red. Jackets are crisply cut, often cut away at the front; sleeves can be either long or three-quarter length and cuffed. The skirts were pencil-slim although occasionally he places fullness in the front—as on the suit shown here.

The most practical style of all is one that is easily adaptable. The ensemble is built up from a basic sheath dress, to which bits and pieces are added to suit the whim of the wearer and the time of day. It is tubular in shape, with a tunic-style topexcellent for sun-tanning.

More Like Silk

The model illustrated here is in anemone-patterned cottonblack, white and yellow on a brown ground. To go, with it there is on enormous stole with fringed ends, and a casual coat in primrose yellow linen. Cotton, incidentally, becomes less and less like the traditional conception of the material and more and more like silk.

And this same basic style has been introduced for formal wear, under the name "tailleurcum - cocktail two - picce.'

The dress is again tubusometimes strapless, but gives no hint of its frivolous character when covered with a trimly tailored matching jacket. This style has endless possibilities, for an imaginative wearer, in the way of jackets, stoles and panels and overskirts even aprome-dn: contrasting colours

And, of course, the value of these clothes is that they continue to be elegant long after the holiday is over they have a dual purpose and serve each equally

Extravaganza

The occasional extravaganza? Not to be forgotten are the large stoles, like the one shown here, and the one tied in the form of a bow—dazzling and dramatic in black on a white seveneighths length coat, and the beach bag with handles like those on umbrellas.

But the crowning glory was the way Frederick Starke solved the problem of the beach bag. He had placed one at the end of a long stole-large enough to hold all the accessories and etceterias always needed for an hour on the beach.

DIGNIFIED GRACE



Black and brown combination.

By VERA WINSTON

THIS is a season for the womanly dress, the frock of gracious charm and dignity, with not a hint of the dull or commonplace. Such a model is. plotured here. It is fashioned of one of the new double-faced febrics, a soft cayon tallets, black on one side, and medium brown on the other, a very good colour schome. One side of the draped a turned-back fold on the otherwise slim skirt. The cuits are dreped up to the wide buokisti belt. There is one pocket on

Glitter, Glitter

CLITTER. dled opulent without being overdone, is the theme of fine thinestone jewellery. These sparkling stones, are a girl's best friend when she wants to look lavish and festive without having to spend a mint. Trifari helps along the festive look and season with a rhineatone coling that is delicately designed and set. With it may be worn an exciting cuff bracelet and a pair of shimmering pagoda carrings of matched

beautifully han-

PLUNGE-NECKLINES HOTEL BUSINESS

waitireness wore sultra-plunging periment was doomed. neoklines, morb male custombrs would patronise his hotel

Kramer had to hundlunge the in an hotel dining-room." nockilnes again.

Manager of New York's uniform and started to chew his skyreraper Hotel Edison, Irwin table napkin instead of his Foramer, had a throory that if the Funch, Reamler knew this ex-

"I thought the guy's wife was going . to hit him with the Tho theory was a howling mustard pot," he said. 'I suoss success, but, after 30 days, it's the ladies who make policy

When a married male diner broken by Kramer's decision to ogled a waitress in zicon-dive abandon "his scheme "because

their plunging necklines boosted tips. 20 percent.

During the experiment, the sale of chip potatoes dropped by 50 percent, while saled sales. rose 38 percent.

Kramer's theory: Seeing and protty girl in a provocative costumo reminded some men toll coller is brown, terminating in go casy on the starches. Sale of lamb chops rose 25: percent, orders for second cups brown. The waitre is slightly of coffee 400 percent and men spient up to 15 minutes longer at their limbes.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ZEEING'S not always be-

Take today's house, for example. It gives the impression of great width, a feature that's typical of today's trend toward ranch homes, but it's really a compact home designed for maximum convenience at low cost.

The exterior is frame with irick trim used under the living picture window. The construction attractivecombines a shingled effect te the left of the entrance with a vertical siding used to the



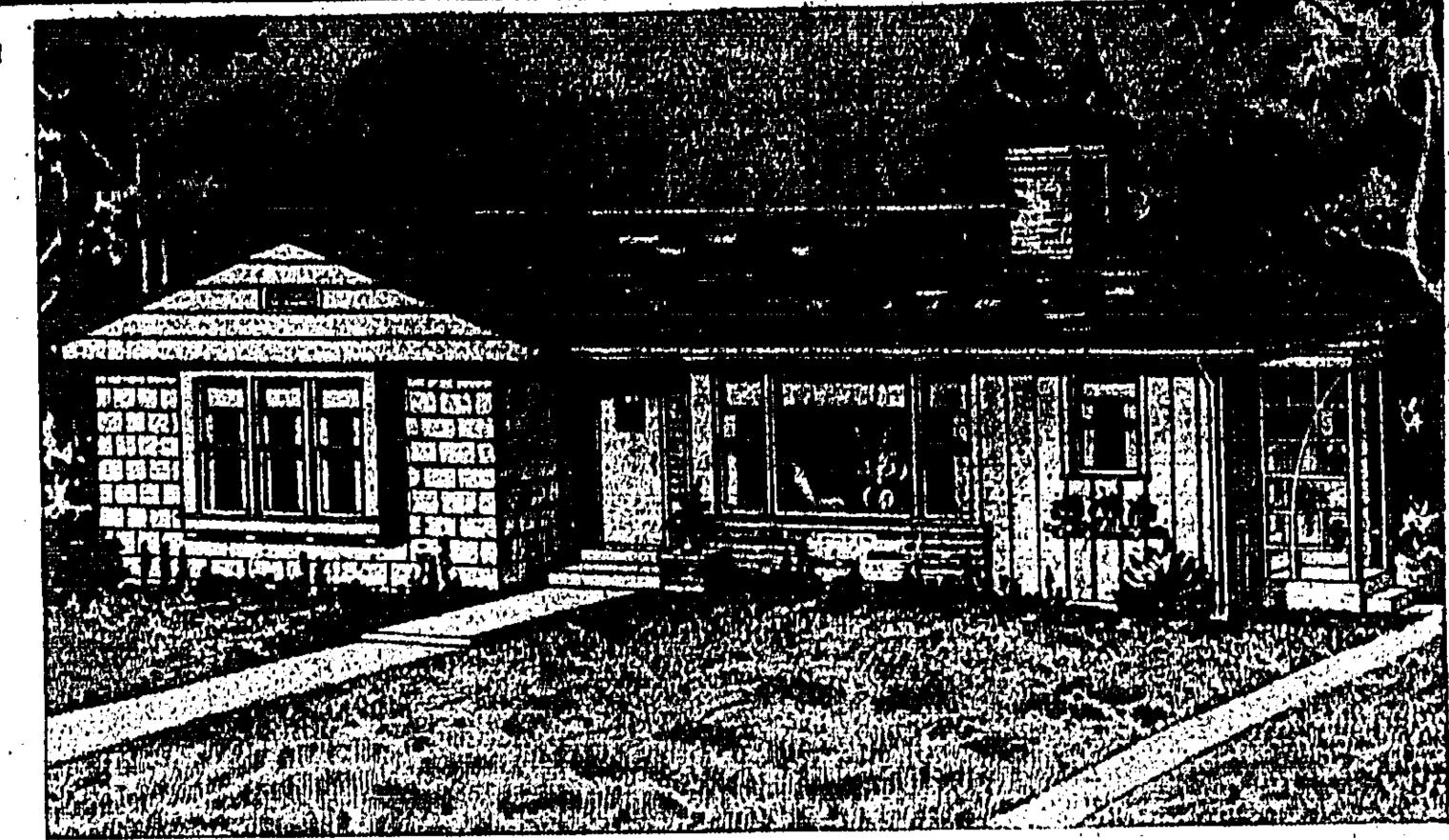
opens of the cozy vestibule. The big antural fireplace, which h the first thing you see when you enter the room, is ideal for those cold, winter evenings. Big picture windows at either end of the room provide an attractive

the living room is a modern kitchen with a corner set uside for dinette furniture. Both bedrooms are to the left of the vestibule, convenient to the bath, The front bedroom is large enough to accommodate win beds. It has three windows look out on the front grounds, as well as a side window, which provides cross ventilation.

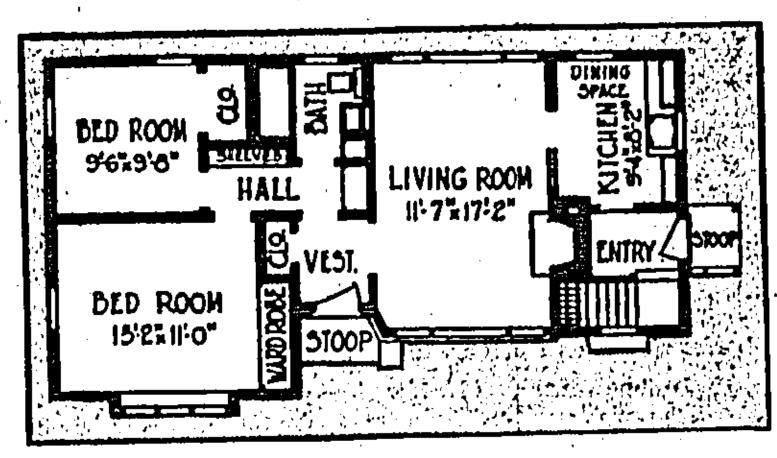
There's closet space aplenty in this house, and the bedroom hallway features wall shelves, which might be used for books and records.

Built with a basement, the house comprises 15,012 cubic feet; without a basement, 9,823 cubic feet.

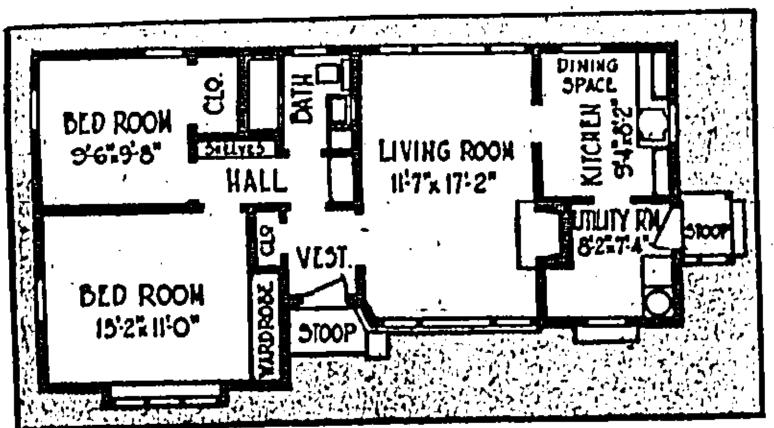
To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 percent either way of the



HERE'S A HOUSE that looks bigger than it really is. It gives the impression of great width but it's really a small, compact building. Brick trim is used effectively under the living room window, which provides a pretty picture view.



WHEN THE HOUSE is built with a basement, there's a little storage room next to the kitchen and the side door, as the plan shows.



WITHOUT A BASEMENT, plans call for a utility room-near the kitchen, which is modern and features a corner space for dining.

8. He faces courageously the

9. He is easy to live with at

home and likable away from

home. He is a happy person

Mental health is established

chiefly in the family which at

its best is the haven of security

from the atorms and stresses of

the outside world. Even after

a person grows up and leaves

home, or after all the other

members of his family have

scattered about or died, his

earlier family memories and

emotional residue still linger in

phlet entitled "Mental Health

Is a Family Affair," recently

published by the Public Affairs

Committee, of New York City.

This pamphlet on mental

health does not tell you how to

friends or family or where to

ality problems in families, how

some new ideas in the com-

children and other loved ones

"analyse" yourself.

how this can help you,

Dallas Pratt, M. D., and Jack

his head and heart.

and useful citizen.

consequences of his own acts.

THESE NINE HEALTH MENTAL

PERSON has good mental A health when his emotions his allies and not his enemies. Look for these signs:

When he has a minimum of jealousies, angers, worries, tears and anxieties, and is a master of his own emotions.

2. He enjoys ample relaxation and is a hopeful and cheerful person.

3. He is not self-centred. He gets strong satisfaction from observing and applauding the worthy virtues and achievements and successes of other persons.

4. He feels secure and want- Nehrer have written a pamed in his family and among others of his own group anywhere, most of the time at

5. He is able to say effectively and comfortably what he wants to say.

6. He enjoys achieving up to go for psychiatric advice. It of any homemaker is in overhis capacities, and wastes no does tell in very simple langu- watering. efforts. He works hard when age what cause many personhe works and plays hard when he plays.

7. He does not brag when he prevent these problems and He does not pity himself or run away from difficulties.

House Plants Change New York.

Styles

Home decoration has reached the point where even a house plant must fit into the general decorating scheme of things.

So says Louis Politi head gardener for the New York Botanical Gardens, who claims the fashionable homemaker these days wouldn't dare cultivate a cactus in a room where the furnishings were stark modern.

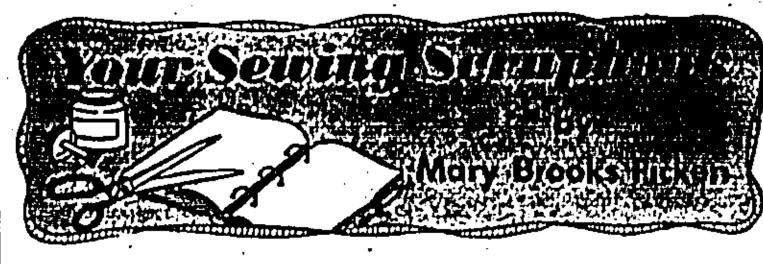
Politi explained that a cactus is meant for informal room settings, such as you will see in the ranch-type house. On the other hand, the well-decorated formal room will have such as a Norfolk Island pine or a new tropical plant called the peperomia. The pine is a stiff-stemmed plant whose needle-like branches jut out from the stem at about a 50degree angle. The peperomia also is long and stiff-stemmed but its leaves are broad, coloured an oily-green on top, and bright red underneath.

Styles Change

change, too," Politi said. ."The era of the Indian rubber plant and pink Pandanus is over. Homemakers now prefer such greenery as the philodendron, the dumb cane, English lyy and the several varieties, of cactus."

The botanist said women also like the "bromeline" group; those plants which feed on air. and other "arolds," in addition to philodendron. The "aroids" all have broad, shiny leaves and Politi said all of them make good house plants. Politi said the blugest mistake

he goes around with garden by broken line. munity are helping families hose, killing off plants, and not any better," Politi complained. "Some housewives. as guilty."-United are Press.



Blouse With Removable Tab Collar and Cuffs

On opposite selvage edge

Lay selvage edges of

along centre front line.

Cut out front same as back

O is % neck plus 47 to left

Cut neckline, cutting facing

Seam centre front line, stitch-

Front Facings

Turn front facings to right

curves. Turn facing to wrong

Stitch shoulder and underarin

scams, leaving left underurm

seam open for about 7" for

placket. Face neckline and bot-

Pin waistline fullness in pleats

Use zipper or snap fasteners

From fabric strip for culls

Fold tab pieces in half length-

wise, right sides together. Stitch

or darts. Put on blouse and

check fit. Remove. Stitch

tom of sleeves.

pleats or darts.



back, Press seams open. CREPE blouse as attractive as the one illustrated is lalways a welcome addition to side. Stitch across facings at your wardrobe. More than neckline. Clip corners and one set of tabs and cuffs can be made to change off, if button side. Press. holes are used.

You need 14 vd. to 14 yd. of 42" fabric, depending on length shoulder to waist, plus 3", plus 1/8 yd, for collar and

Crosswise Strip

Straighten ends. Cut off 41/2" crosswise strip for tabs and for side closing. Hem bottom cuffs. Cut fabric length in edge of blouse. Press. half crosswise. With right sides together, pin all edges.

and tab collar, cut two 4" cross-Lay one selvage toward you. wise pieces for tabs. Cut two A is lower left-hand corner; B is cuffs same measurement as lower right. C is 1/2 armhole bottom of sleeves plus 2" or 3". plus 3" to right of A; D is shoulder to walst plus 1" from

side and one end as at R. Measure length of shoulder "Styles in house plants plus 4 sleeve length plus 1". Chalk a line this length straight in from C for E, then a straight line from E to left edge of

A Broken Line

F and G are 4 bust plus 14" from C and B. H is 1/4 bust from D. Chalk a broken line from D. I is 1/6 neck plus 1/2" above

A. J is 1/2" to right of A. K is 1/2 armhole plus 1" to left of F. Chalk back neck curve J-I. Chalk a straight line from I As for care of house plants, through K to L; L-E; and F-H;

and H.G. Curve under-"At the botanical gardens, too wide, taper underarm of every time we get a new mm sleeve from F to E as indicated

> I-L; L-E; E around F, through H to G. Mark waistline plents or darts as indicated.

Do you keep a cushion?



W newspapers and magazines which collect in the home? On the top of the radio . . . under-

neath the cushions? It is easy to solve the prob-

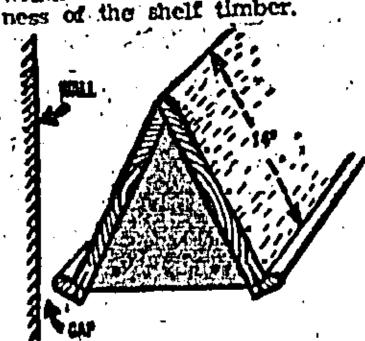
STEP 1: Measure the width of triangular and

The exact measurements will depend on the thickness of the you use for the two slop-

Make the top

STEP 2: Cut the timber for the sloping shelves and the ledges which are to be screwed along their bottom edges. The shelves can be made up from two planks and held at back by small cross battens half-way along their length. The triangular supports

The ledges should stick out at least 14 inches so their overall width will depend on the thick-



STEP 3: Complete the "liter assembly" as shown in the diagrain above. Do not screw on the front shelf at this stage or you will have difficulty in fix-



lem with a simple rack which fits into a recess, or (supported by an angle bracket) into any

the recess and cut the two pieces from wood one inch thick and drill for the large fixing PCTCWS.

ing shelves; they need not be more

wooden triangles FIRST FIT. UP (which determine the slope of your shelves) as wide as the depth of your recess allows. There will be no danger then of the magazines newspapers and folling off.

act as end battens.

ness of the shelf timber.

THE END VIEW ing on the wall.

BTEP 4: Hold fitment on the wall (allowing 1 in. gap along the back for dusting and cleaning), and mark through the holes in the end brackets with a nail. Remove the fitment and fit plugs in the wall on these marks.

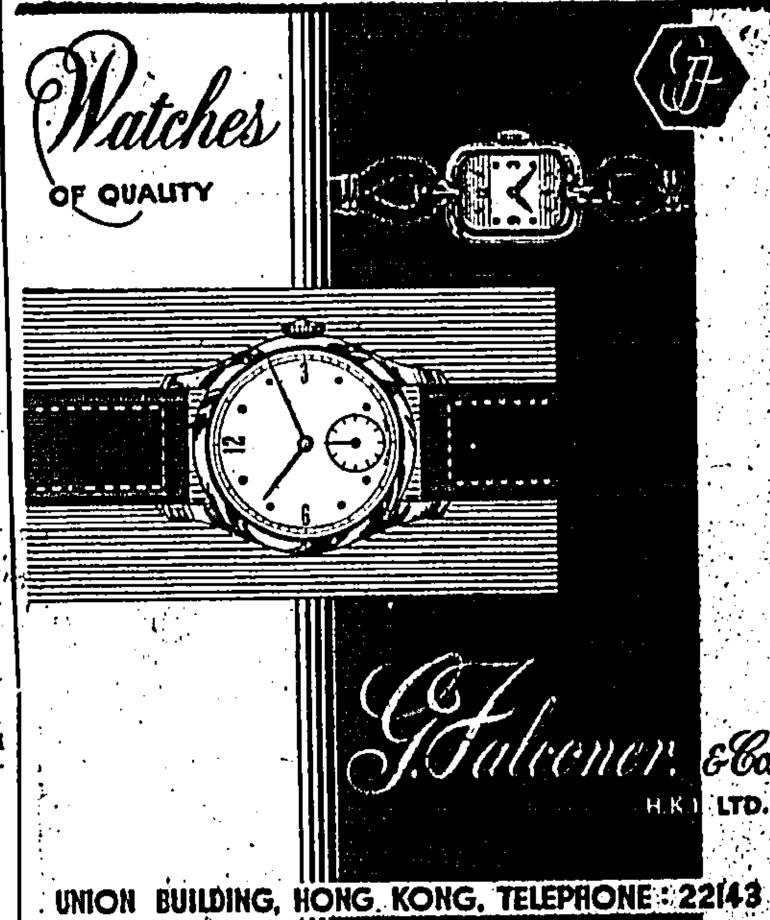
STEP 5: Screw in place and fit in the front shelf. -(London Express Service)

In the good old days



there was so much food that didn't discriminate. To-day, shortages have taught

to appreciate fare to the That's what makes our menus doubly attractive.



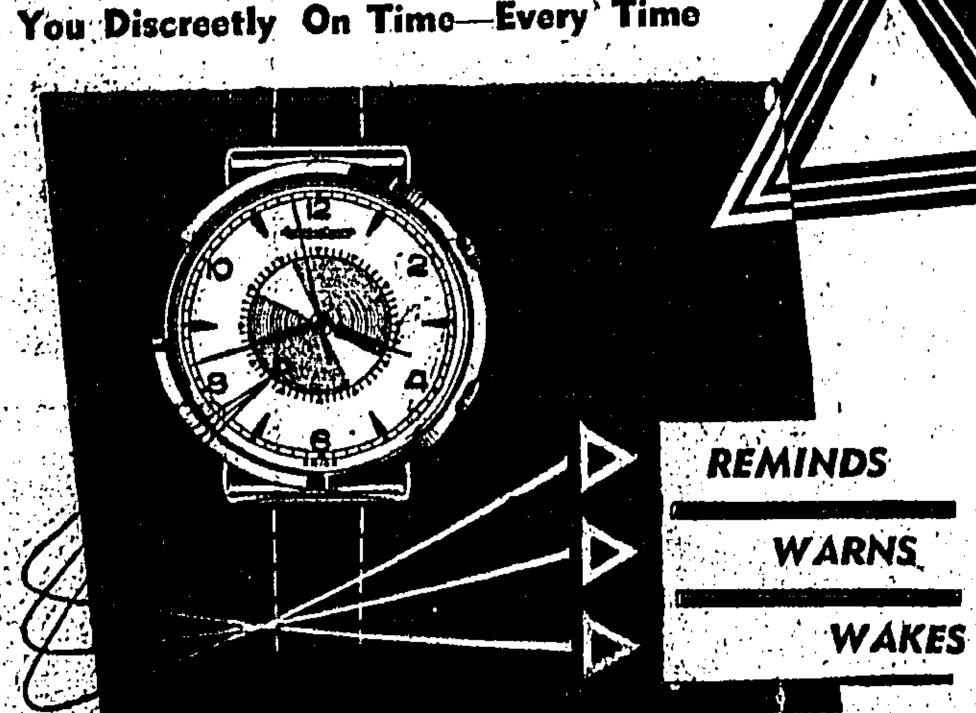
CHINESE OPTICAL COMPANY EXPERT OPTICIAN

Eye-sight tested with latest scientific equipment Precise & Prompt services.

67 Queen's Road Central Hongkong.

.... FORTY WINKS?

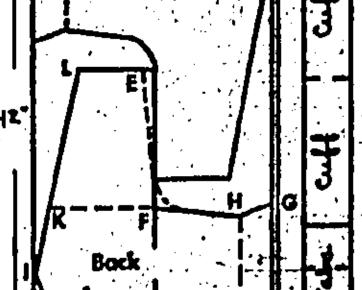
Not THIRTY, Nor FIFTY, But Just FORTY The Shapely MEMOVOX Will Wake You Discreetly On Time-Every' Time



MEMOVOX, THE NEW 17-JEWEL PRECISION ALARM WRIST WATCH IS AVAILABLE AT HONG KONG'S LEADING WATCH DEALERS, BOTH IN STEEL AND 18K GOLD



conter front



Fold cuffs in half lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch ends of each cult as at S.

Clip all corners, press seams open, and turn right side out, Bind raw edges of cuiffs.

Position and Length

Check position and length of tabe. Cut off excess, Turn ends in and sew them together. Tack to inside of neckline. Tack cuffs to position.

.Tabs and culls can be changed if buttonioles are made in Toth and link buttons used at neck and in slooves.

If bullon and buttonholes are not used was stap fasteners to hold table in place at neck strap culls together, and sew buttons on for decoration only.

to enjoy mental health. AND LAST OF ALL YE TEASPOON POUR INTO A AND THEN BEAT TO A CREAM 40Z MARG AND SOZ SUGAR GREASED MIX IN THE GRATED BAKING-TIN GINGERBREAD TREACLE PAPER, AND BAKE IN A MODERATE BIOARBONATE WARMED OF BODA AND JUICE OF 1 COUNTRY AUNT OF MINE USED DISSOLVED OF WARM WATER OVEN ABOUT ORANGE TO MAKE THIS TRASPOONS

your



COLONEL L. T. Ride, Commandant of the Hongkong Defence Force, inspecting the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force at Kai Tak last Sunday. He presented wings to members of the Force during the parade. (Staff . (Photographer)



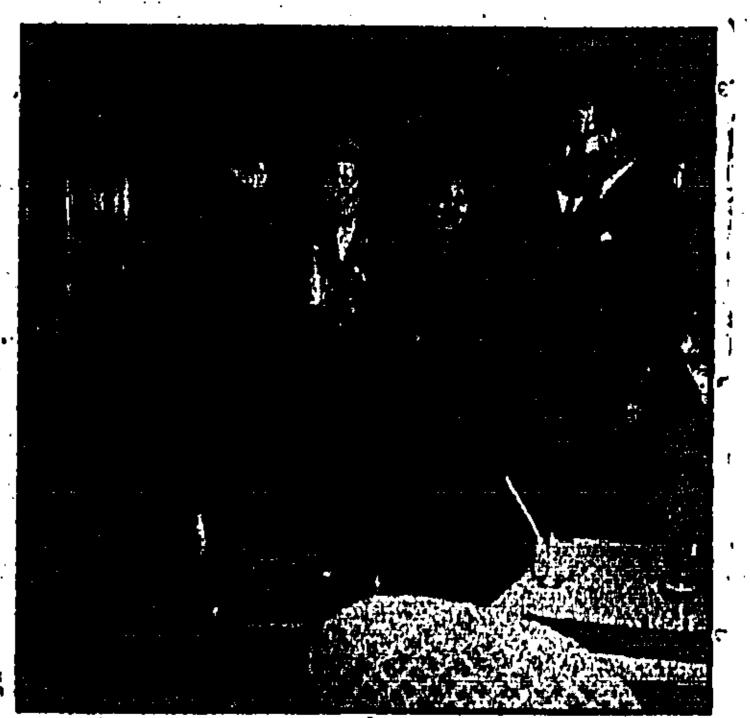
GROUP picture taken after the confirmation service held at Sf Andrew's Church last Sunday. With the 32 candidates who were confirmed are the Rf Rev. Renald Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St Andrew's. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday of Mr Harry W. K. Yee and Miss Lily de Loberson. (Staff Photographer)



GRADUATES of the University of Michigan with guests who attended a reunion at the Bankers' Club last Sunday to celebrate the 140th anniversary of the founding of their alma mater. (Staff Photographer)



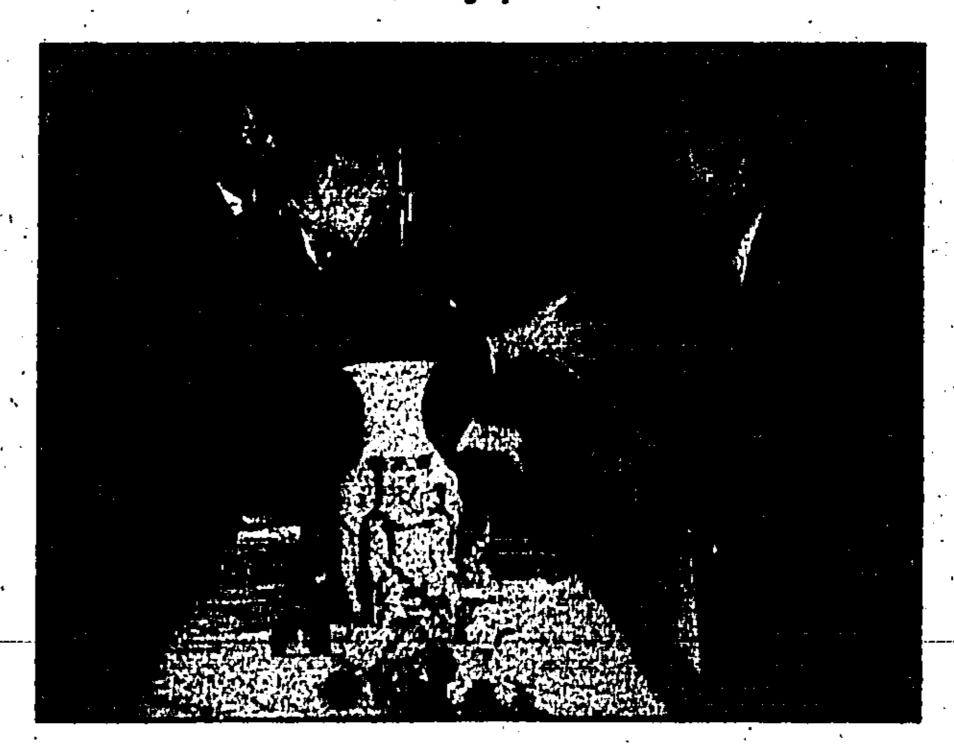
THE P & O Cup was won by the pony Pay Day at the annual race meeting. In the picture, the pony's owner, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, is seen receiving the trophy from Lady Morse at a coremony held on board the liner Carthage last week. (Mee Choung)



MR C. C. Shak helps his bride, formerly Miss K. G. Wong, to cut the cake at their wedding reception held at the Hongkong Hotel last Sunday. (Francis Wu)



CAPTAIN and Mrs R. W. Millo with their baby son, Jonathan Royston, whose christen-ing took place at St John's Cathedral last (Ming Yuen) Sunday.



THE Director of Social Services, Mr J. C. McDouall, presenting prizes to YMCA campaign workers at a dinner held at the Tai Tung Restaurant on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Hugh Wrigley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner (right), gave a cocktail party on Tuesday in honour of officers of HMAS Warramunga. With him in picture is Warramunga's commander, Captain O. H. Becher. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation seven-aside rugby team, who won the Blarney Shield by beating HMS Tamar at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Picture taken af St Joseph's Church last Saturday after the christening of Michael Shaun, infant son of Mr and Mrs V. Rosch. (Ming Yuen)

We are pleased to announce that



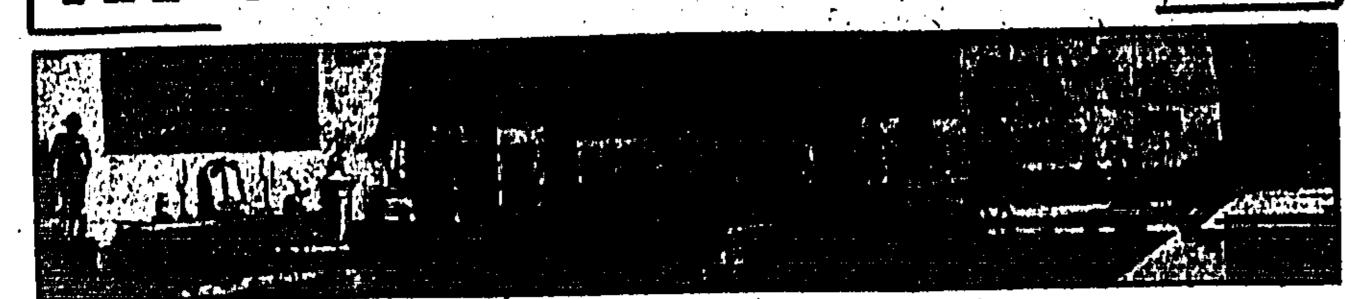
are at your service

COME in and see the whole enchanting range...
Face Powders and Lipsticks in your favourite fashion shades, exquisite bath luxuries, and the famous Cyclax Home Treatment preparations for your skin

Face, Powder	largo	\$ 7.95	Cold Cream		6.50
	small	\$ 4.25	Skin Tonic large		9.50
Blanded Lotion	large	\$18.95	small	\$	5.50
		\$ 9.50	Lipstick	\$	6.75
	small	\$ 5.50	Compact Rouge	Ś	6.95
Day Lotion	large	\$18.95	Cream Rouge	•	5.50
The state of the second of the	med.	\$ 9.50		-	
		\$ 5.50	Mascara		3.00
Skin Food	large	\$ 9.50	Eye Pencil		1.95
	small	\$ 5.50	Cleaning Lotion	\$7	21,00
Milk of Rose	1.4	\$10.50	Special Lotion		
	amall	\$ 5.50		\$2	<u>12.50</u>







Picture taken by EITEL LANGE in January 1945, four months before Germany capitulated.

Now the days of splendour and luxury are emding: Fate and justice close the reign of. Y now the war in the air

RISING to applaud the opera perform-

ance in honour of his 50th birthday in

lanuary 1943—Goering, patron of the

It became known that Hitler

fateful twentieth of July 1944,

Wolfschanze, Hit-

ler's lair.

HITLER'S ESCAPE

Hitler welcomed Goering. He

case (in which the

bomb had been concealed) and who had both his logs blown

It was a mystery how anyone

could have left alive this room,

which was bristling with jagged splinters of wood, covered with

IN COMFORT

After the state funeral for

killed by the bomb, Goering

ed by outside events and in

When watching this syboritic

Then a depressed and ner-

yous atmomhere developed

I found it

that Goering

As the weeks passed,

drove back to Karinhall.

blocks of concrete masonry.

stooped, his face lifeless,

eyes nervous; and he held

"It's incredible!"

arts, with his wife Emmy.

over Germany was going badly. On April 1, 1943, we were in Goering's special train when it was reported that ten enemy bombers had penetrated into Northern Germany, and Fighter Command had failed to

locate them. Suddenly I heard the announcement: "The Reichsmarschall is in command!" Goering had taken over con-

trol of the operation! He ordered all fighter groups into the air, and sent them through cloud and fog against the enemy. Ten bombers were brought

STAR FADES

Now everybody seemed to say: "At last he has achieved something. At last he has shown real leader-

ship." Then amid murmuring and whispering Warrant-Officer Guenther, the teleprinter operator, came to my side. His face was pale. "The old man has just

shot down ten GERMAN bombers," he whispered. It was true. With that episode the last vestige of respect for Goering vanished. His star faded. He delegated his work to Jeschonnek, his Chief of Staff, Jeschonnek became the

scapegoat After Stalingrad there was despondency. Goering's office Prussia. The event was receiv- strangely moved by the con- same simple way. staff would criticise him severe- ed with apathy, by some with tents of the poem spoken by this

They could always find something to talk about, such as Emmy Goering's request for a had; immediately exclaimed: hair tonic which had long been "Thank heaven they are here. out of fashion. It was produced Now I know at last where -not one bottle, but a crate- can collar them."

SCAPEGOAT

On August 19 the hunting exclaim: "The private cars! were ordered Goorings minton. There by..

EITEL

LANGE

photographer

heard that Jeschonnek had dled suddenly in his coach. · I met his driver. He burst into tears. "I saw it coming, sir. I saw it coming," he said.

Goorling's personal "He shot himself in his compart-

the role of the scapegoat any an attempt on the Fuchrer's safety. longer.

Now it was time to go to Munich for the November 9 celebrations.

The day before the celebrations Go-ring summoned all the gauleiters and, behind-closed doors, disclosed the precarious situation of the Reich.

He called for a closing of the right hand with his left. They ranks, for iron resolution and went together into the army faith in ultimate victory; he hut where the bomb had exforecast the coming of secret ploded. weapons.

spread in Munich like wildfire, for in the ante-room of the incredible. We were shown the room where he had spoken was torn uniforms of the generals. There was the puddle of blood an amplification set which from the civilian stenographer someone had forgotten to diswho was sitting right above Colonel von Staussenberg's connect

WORRIES

So we came into 1944. Goerwas chairman of the Council of Ministers for Defence of the Reich. But he had other worries.

Comouflage nets for Karinhall had to be procured and fixed. Gifts for his birthday to be displayed on his estates. He had to fulfil the Wishon . ladies at Karinhall

must see that all was Veidenstein and Mauterndorf Castle and at his private life continued unaffectchalet on the Oberealzberg.

greatest comfort. To show the madness by ilso at Karinhall. hard to imagine as late as April 1945 he had ever worked hard in his to Architect Hetzel, who at earlier years. And yet he was to alternitions 'n said to have founded the Ger-Phoneer Company: "When I man Luftwoffe by untiring return everything has to be labour. firsted."

Germany would lose the war. Frau Gooting ald not feel quite and probably he contemplated going into exile at Veldenstein.

On the day of the Allled and on Christmas Eve was

in the special train in East a july rosst,

well; the was complaining of rhoumatism, And then she unagenty expressed a wish possess a living lion-cub. It was brought from Breshtu,

locklings in Normandy, I was presented by Santa Claus with

GOERING Eventually it had to Goering travelled for a short be sent back as it was visit to his chalet on the Oberfound impossible to get salzberg, and then went back to the little beast into Karinhall, his H.Q.

clean habits. In 1945 Goering celebrated his birthday in the Oder, and, on April 12, I his accustomed Olym- went to Karinhall firmly repian manner. Only four solved to disappear for good months before the capi- from this stage upon which the tulation, a gigantic cele- curtain had risen for the last bration took place at net. Karinhall.

RADIANT

Goering was radiant moving among guests, holding in his hand a small bouquet of lilies of the valley. When he bent down towards little Edda, his daughter, she presented him on a silver tray a marzipan cake on the top of which lay a golden

With her fresh naive voice she recited her birthday verses without hesitation. I was

innocent little voice:-"If dear daddy should ever be could, I would go with you," beset by worries, he would only have to take this key to the heart of mummy in order to open it and find comfort."

I made a film of the unbeliev-Early in the morning of the able scene in the midst of the collapse of the Fatherland. For Brauchitsch emerged this day there had been from the house, pale and in a to Ro- great hurry. We heard him provided:-

100 bottles of French cham- brought to the south of the dustries now have their own stacles. as quickly as pos- pagne; 160 bottles of best red Reich. The special trains had Let them drive up and white wine; 85 bottles of been filled to the roofs; they French brandy; 50 bottles of ended at Berchtesgaden-Goering appears foreign liqueurs; 500 cigars of looted by the incensed popubest foreign brands, 4,000 lation. ed and jumped into one car. Our des- elgarettes. tination --- was ---- the-

OFF TO SAFETY

One of the ad-Then came the time when Major Nuelle, broke the Emmy Goering left Karinhall He had been unable to bear news to me: "There has been in order to reach a place of

to and fro exclaiming: her personal adjutant travelled

walked slowly, haltingly; he his departure at Easter to Karinhall on all sides and made his Veldenstein Castle.

Here the Pioneer company of every man the quickest work. fate. When I saw this shelter When I return, if everything is

At the Wolfschanze Goering maid Ida, her police officer, and over the premises.

The contents of this speech smashed into splinters I had to not in order up to the last nail, admit that Hitler's escape was I will become very unpleasant."

· Captain Frankenberg had made all preparations with his men to destroy Karinhall. The In cars they, left for Berch- rooms had been soaked with oil tesgaden. . . . Little Edda, and petrol, and 22 bombs of friends and relatives, the lady's heaviest calibre were spread all

-were still in the house.

When the first Russian tanks could be heard approaching Goering himself stayed until Captain Frankenberg set fire to the heavy bombs explode.

The Russians were now at

peaceful, for nothing had [

sat down opposite him,

poured out a drink, and said:

"Robert, I want to say goodbye

Robert understood at once. He

"I cannot blame you. If I

I strolled for the last time

At Karinhall the last com-

Captain Frankenberg, was left

behind with a few men. All the

effects—except the art treasures

mander of the guard company,

through the park. What would

become of Karinhall?

put aside his guitar, took his

glass, and he said goodbye in the

changed.

Ruined walks was all that was carrying out architectural left of all the splendour, and the alterations were told: "I demand fantastic Goering awaited his

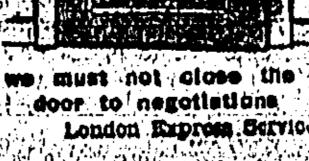
[World Copyright]

CUMMINGS interview with STALIN hysterical

up against

donunciations





a joy to see money being used so wisely!

SHRIVENHAM, Wilts. WISH I had had a Russian observer with me here today. For what I is so often the gloomy fence laboratories.

to triumph in a scientific war. action.

More, the bustling activity the Army has to show in this one centre would convince any M.P. that the £293,000 vote

Scores of regimental officers are being schooled here by front-rank professors to prosoldier-scientists.

CHAPMAN PINCHER

have seen at the Military intensive study most of the equipped electrical-engineering on Civil Defence, is in charge of College of Science adds up sciences in field units. Others dozen men were experiment- men like radar-pioneer Proto a most stimulating and will work with civillan ing with dynamos and motors, fessor. Holt Smith, heartening report in what "boffins" in Government de-

A Russian making notes at who design intricate weapons my elbow could have done like atom - bombs and guided more than a dozen diplomatic missiles. They will ensure that engine was being studied in the man, but by, one of the most missions to convince the Krem- the finalised weapons are prolin of Britain's determination perly designed for use

The atom...

In one laboratory, battlefor the college this year is well shown the principles of guideddeserved—and will be well rocket mechanisms. Others were getting the background menting with radium.

a bullet in flight.

Young officers fresh from nerodynamics expert Professor Sandhurst were operating the O. G. Sutton, work under him. story of Britain's de- Their job will be to see that latest types of plane-spotting what the fighting man needs equipment in the radar departis made known to the scientists ment.

mechanical-engineering shops. Nearby, in a huge hangar,

The whole array of equip- primarily fighting men. ment must be worth millions, seasoned officers were being. But it has been built up at the convinces me . that

Full use is being made of to the atomic bomb by experi- surplus war stores and captured foreign equipment.

Next door three Canadian. Many intricate devices, such Britain is already much better vide the atomic-age Army with officers were operating a split- as a supersonic wind-tunnel, prepared for defence than most super-trained cadre of second camera to photograph have been built in the college people believe. workshops.

Every kind of tank and lorry directed, not by an academic

other officers were investigating Eldridge, a double DSO. the design of foreign tanks, guns, and rocket launchers.

smallest possible cost.

brains are on the spot to train the Army selentiata.

Sir Reginald Stradling After two or three years of In the biggest and best- Britain's No. 1 wartime expert scientists-in-uniform will be inboratory I have ever seen, a the scientific staff. Famous

Some of the country's finest

Double DSO

The military studies are widely experienced combat soldiers in the Army-35-yearold Major-General William

He never lets the officerscientists forget that they are What I have seen here

Colonel Blimp mentality is playing no part in the technical reorganisation of the Army. I report with pleasure that my view is strengthened that

-(London Express Service)

Spotlight on the Young

From James White,

Copenhagen VERY Danish child is exceptionally well looked after, at little cost to I found Karinhall quiet and the parents.

every child has a periodical 'are trained there to do more commodation shortage, due to On April 13 I went up to medical examination, and Robert the valet's room. He was the Government has prositting in his chair, strumming vided hundreds of recreation grounds. Perhaps there are not quite enough day nurseries where working can leave their

to you. I thank you for all your children. Boy Scouts exceed 60,000 kindness, and I wish you all the compared with 44,000 in 1943. and there are more Girl Guides and ramblers.

Education — compulsory for 200 years—is free from primary schools to university. From Henry Thody,

Paris impression on the educational system. ischool children still put in much hard study in their basic never receives a chance. school years, and work a 45hour week, excluding home-When, later, the Soviet troops work, against their fathers' approached, the most precious fixed 40-hour, factory week.

Today's children—the children who have never known a newspaper without talk of war, who may have survived the hardships of bombing and enemy occupation, or at least known rationing and queues-are studied this week.

than their fathers. From Robert Shearer,

The older children—14-15 look after themselves

is a very secondary cog.

A university education is denied to the poor boy or girl. There are a lew private bursaries and fees may be and sporting clubs can claim

Much worthwhile talent From Ian Stanbury.

West Germany's lusty chilart treasures had already been Most of France's larger in- dren still face two serious ob-

Until the age of seven, training schools. Workers' sons First, there is the acute ac-

As many Italian mothers are adult helping the new munitions of the Nazi debacle-which is drives, more children are left inevitably reflected in the in the care of factory nursery children, so that alarmingly

The Boy Scout movement dren belong to a youth orexists, but it is linked with ganisation which provides the vast "Catholic Action" and sound vocational and re-

Sports' and new teaching paid by the State in the case of only some 40 percent of the methods have not made much a very promising youth, but total. there still remains the question of his upkeep.

Hamburg :

skilled and higher-paid jobs war damage. As many as three schools are still using one damaged building, on a shift

> second handicap is the disillusionment—product cynical 12 or 14-year-olds are

Some 60 percent of all chilcreational opportunities, though political notions tend to become warped.

Religious groups, Boy Scouts

From Hugo Kuranda,

Zurich The hardy, individualistic spoiling their children. Swiss legislators provide money

yond this, however, the parents must be responsible for the up-

bringing of their children. Most Swiss mothers have the time to look after their own children. Few go out to work.

After the cantonal or country primary school the brighter children may go on to contonal secondary schools and eventually to a university.

From Rodney Campbell, New York

The average American teenager is not a gum-chewing near-maniac in a cowboy suit; although nightly fights take " place in Brooklyn and Harlem gangs christened "Razor-Boys", and even girl

gangs called "The Debs." The coming generation in the United States is a fairly stable, entirely likable, often badmannered but always disarming fraternity that suffers too much, if anything, from being told too often how to do

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents

Such is the television craze "county" schools of all at present that more than half grades to provide free or near- the teen-age population spends education, irrespective of more time over TV sets than parents' financial means. Be- over school desics.

that gives mostin writing pleasure and performance! INSIDE...THIS SILVERY SHEATH with Pli-glass Reservoir First choice for beauty, for superb writing ease. Now with the exclusive Aero-metric Ink System, New "51" Pen meters the ink in a

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SOLE AGENTS:



things over.



in a classroom at North Street For a quarter of an hour one scaman talks, the other listens. What is all this LCC School, Marion Bing (9) thinks enthralling conversation about? Not Mao, not Chiang—but a non-political thriller, the story of the tanker's battle with stormy seas in the Bay of Biscay.

Mr. Chan finds bamboo shoots are scarce

by EVELYN IRONS

62-YEAR-OLD Chinese from Chinese government in their Pennysields, Poplar, has just been gaoled for a year because he was caught in bed by police as he was about conservative in their noto smoke his opium pipe. So far are we from the days of Sax office. Rohmer and his dens of oriental vice Chiang.

to respectability years ago; but now it has dwindled almost out of existence. Thousands of Chinese used to live in the little streets to right and left of the West India Dock Road as it runs down are

Now barred

football pools—betting on the

results of British matches-but

even that is now barred. Several-

They cabled fix-

ture lists to their

offices in Bombay.

which transmitted

them in turn to regional offices all

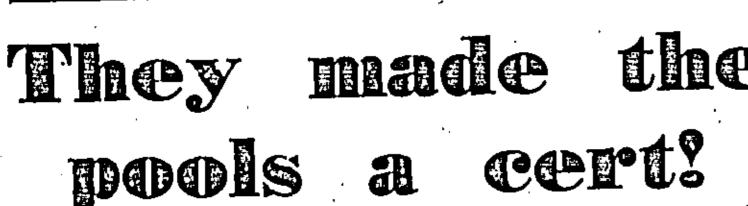
over the country.

Saturday

"That doesn't bother the Mar-

"The most terrifying exper-

Linesman stabbed



ALCUTTA police have dealing with others. They will blow to the world's another Marwari's house and London girl. But, like many nost expensive football ask for a loan of £50,000. The instead of penny points. The Marwari oath—"by this hair of little English all that time, thirty or so members who my beard"—he will hand over have been illegally betting the money without question. and still finds great diffinave been megany betting And he will be absolutely certains of thousands of pounds tain of getting it back, from the weekly on Bengal football debtor's descendants if the in anything but Chinese. teams would probably still borrower fails. be doing so if a number of leading players had not suddenly developed a mysterious THEIR insatiable zest for inability to score.

in Chinese script. of them.

how failing to stop a slowmotion shot from trickling into the net through his arms. His too." team lost, but the goalkeeper drove away in a new car:

Police made inquiries. Plain British football pools extended clothes men took jobs as their activities to India before groundsmen, linesmen and the war and resumed soon aftertrainers to watch for touts offer- wards. ing bribes. None appeared, but certain players were seen paying fre- By RUSSELL quent visits to a inshionable sports

club near the big **SPURR** Calcutta stadium. and chatted with

diamond-studded gold-turbaned around midnight, when football camera occasionally at the comto take an unusually keen ingrowing shortage of foreign exterest in feotball.

Messengers of the club wer to prohibit such luxuries. So Messengers of the club wer the "Two Anna Dip" languished

found to be carrying betting and died, leaving the field free slips to a small insurance office for the men with the gold turin the poorer part of the city, bans, This proved to be the pool's headquarters. Promissory notes and cheques for £60,000 were found in the safe. And some pool members, after ting the football pools banned swearing they had never gam- and have brought some firstbled in their lives, grudgingly class teams into disrepute. admitted they had been doublecrossing their colleagues by trying to arrange results suit Their bets.

proceedings against pool members and already." players, who were all heavily fined, showed the pool was a travesty of those in Britain. The businessmen who joined it were Marwarls, the wealthiest trading group in India.

MOST individual stakes ex- tear-gas. W ceeded £2,000 weekly, hazarded by the number of goals n team or player would score, ience in the world is playing They did not bother about home before a Calcutta crowd," said or away matches, for there are one Bengali footballer after a few major teams in Bengal, visit to Britain. Some of our None followed up form or at- crowds look like tigers at feedtempted permutations. A few ing time." "presents" cautiously distribut-

. Marwaris will both on anything. Two of them sitting at home with nothing particular to A squads of police have to be do will put £1,000 on the num- directed by radio to esparate ber of lines in a newspaper rival supporters before the column, on the first letter of knives begin to finsh. Not so the surname of the first stranger long ago a linesman who caught

As the monsoon clouds infurtated fan. A bomb was gother, they accemble in the thrown at the referee in a countypride of their houses and "friendly" match. Luckly it wait for the first drops of rain falled to explode. Some referees to fumel out of the surround-, are taken home in ermoured log drampipes. Thousends to cars. to whoover guesses which pipe

discovered no enthusiasts for the present midst: they tend to be that even this modest case made news. neither

Those American - dressslant-eyed men you see around the district not regular resito Millwall. Today there are only 150 dents, but some of the merchant seamen whose ships from the Far East-the Glen Line, the Ben boats and others—happen to be who lived there, and you see I found some of them at in dock at the time.

see many, many changes," says 70-year-old Mr Poy Fong, who keeps a little grocer's shop in Pennyfields. He ran away to sea just dealt a death our A Marwari may walk into how to the world's matter Marwari's house and 45 years ago and married a - stakes of £500 other man may not have seen of his Limehouse com-ad of penny points. The Manuari action the sacred patriots, he has learned

> gambling explains why explained Mr Fong when despite its four British One of the Chinese women, of beer. are so strict, a police officer told lasked why he had so few public-houses.
>
> Once there was a Chinese Limchouse housewives at her Edgar Wallace sat on his copy—
>
> Chinese customers now. Once there was a Chinese Limchouse housewives at her Edgar Wallace sat on his copy—

was a portrait of But there was sign nor talk of London's Chinatown was well on its way Mao.

Blame the bombs

way because of the hundreds schools,



A Chinese housewife has come from the suburbs to buy vegetables from her friend, Mrs. Nop, who Pennyfields, He is a Malayan and speaks the minimum of English and came to London from Singapore 12 trades by means of node and smiles.



The sailor ashore pays 12s. a day

Chinese soilors unpack their colourful American-style suits and ties, and bed down at the Chinese Sailors' lodging house in Pennyfields. Inclusive charge is 12s. a day. About 40 of them stay in the house. The rest—usually about 200—come ashore in the evenings. At the hostel they play mah-jongg. It's hard to find a gambling joint for a game of fan-tan.

not a trace of the old crowd- North Street School except an occasional shell of who seldom smiled. workers' flats.

St. Vincent and so on, to painting." recall the glamour of the None of the children I Cockneys live in them.

Pennysields, narrow little town today. Chinese men, street gap-toothed with settling in London, usually bombing, but still strictly marry English or part-"It was the bombs," Oriental in atmosphere Chinese girls.

The answer used to be foreign pre-war as Chinese Cause- Now the children go to LCC of English, trades by means of Wallace was good."

dren; they mix well with the named Jamaica, Grenada, real gift for drawing and come from the East."

West Indies; but ordinary saw was entirely Chinese. I was told that there are

paralysed at a crucial moment of an important game, somethrough the official bookmakers adays.

School in remnyneids, where husband's vegetable shop in finding visits to the Chinatown soldiers amuse themselves at the matron, Sheila, although unmarsold in the course. If the whole on the course, if the whole on the course, if it is all too evident that London-born children dress—murple velvet vears here," he said "I have been dress—murple velvet vears here, and the said "I have been dress—murple velvet vears here," he said "I have been dress—murple velvet vears here, and the said " thing was not strictly controlled we would have racing nobbled, too."

It is all too evident that London-born children learn—west india Dock Road. In of other days, "In all my thirty expense of the Chinese peasants, ried, has a baby, it is surprising expense of the Chinese peasants, of the chinese peasants, while their officers, "shiningly to find that the young people not blouse, red tartan skirt—plump read lots of thosey about Chimaton."

It is all too evident that London-born children learn—west india Dock Road. In of other days, "In all my thirty expense of the Chinese peasants, ried, has a baby, it is surprising expense of the Chinese peasants, while their officers, "shiningly to find that the young people not blouse, red tartan skirt—plump read lots of thosey about Chimaton."

Mrs. Nan. Speake the minimum town. The plump read lots of thosey about Chimaton.

Limehouse Causeway, known toms of their ancestors.



Where Limehouse Causeway teemed with the busy life of London's prewar Chinatown, there are now bare bomb sites and big blocks of council flots. Then it was called Chinese scattered—some for home, some to the suburbs, some to Liverpool. In the whole of England now there are fewer than 10,000 Chinese, com-London alone numbered 10,000.

These are romantically others. Nearly all have a and other things when they soldier, and his young friends of end-of-term reports. As Mr

Whisky, please

landlord Walter Mann served lishment in the native quarter. Today most of London's only three 100-per-cent four Chinese seamen just land- "You are a bother," say the Headmaster's reports are Chinatown is crammed into Chinese women in China- ed from a tanker. Two drank Kempel. After which they knock another matter and fall into the double whiskles in swift succes- Mikl down with a judo trick, usual categories: the wealthy sion: the others sipped orange- kick him twice on the jaw and parents who must not be offend-

China sat over their half-pints along the Imperial Way.

Landlord Mann pointed to

-(London Express Service)



Causaway. Now the Chinese have savage discipline and stupefying pared with 90,000 in New York's Chinatown: In 1934 the Chinase in

fields, Fong Kow's fish shop fully reciting the Five Imperial Mr Coates. Frederic points out 'ed Chinese shops, restau- solemn, sleek-haired young- displayed crabs and red mullet, Doctrines and being slapped that he is a Hungarian. rants and rooming-houses sters with quiet manners with various strange, desiccated incessantly by Honourable Senior dear fellow," says Mr Coates, ingredients of Chinese cooking. Soldiers and Honourable Privates "that's hardly the point." But 32-year-old manager First Class, the Japanese recruit, Nor it is. Frederic's pupils, ruined walls. The rest is the Said Miss Harn, their Chan said at one of the four "a shell of the warm construct whose word is law, decide in are restaurants in the street; "It's live individual he was born to committee that history, geosites or great blocks of new bright, well-behaved chil-difficult to got the right ingre-become," is a brave and obedient graphy and English shall be

careers in the China War we plausible way, "Cenecive the follow. They have many sorrows. possibility of any teacher writing Miki, for example, is caught by an honest report." the Kempel (military police) Across at the Three Tuns, while visiting a forbidden estab-

In the intervals of being of the girls or discuss fine points of philosophy or religion, e.g., is officer bound to commit the tactics of the progressive hara-kiri on an order (not from the Emperor-that would go without saying—but from a love with its victim. superior)? Later, pleasures take

a less lofty turn, for only the

very youngest officers do not

succumb to "the debilitating

enchantments of the geishas."

by George Malcolm Thomson WAY. By Hanama Tasaki. makes a brief but disagreeable stay at the front. Miki sums up the general opinion: "That pages.

pages. 12s. 6d. 320 the general opinion: "That is certainly a hateful bother." After which, HIS novel is written the troops are shipped home to

BOOKS

A FEW SLARS

FOR PRIVATE

TAKEO

ought to get his boar.

he is talking about.

soldier's life in the Imperial

likely to do so after reading how

indoctrination of the Imperial

Alas, it is all too clear from work the pompous speech of the off its author's guilt-divisional commander that very complex; and (2) to enable soon they will be recalled to the Mr Tasaki to buy a pedigree Way! Takeo understandably is

boar for his pig farm. I do "peeved." not know about the guilt- A novel with a moral: Think complex, but Mr Tasaki twice before you put a Japanese

He has written, in his to Japan and was conscripted into but effective army.

version of the English BROKEN CANES. By Peter language, an account of a Vansittart. The Bodley Head. 9s. 6d. 238 pages. Army of Japan, now funny,

now horrifying, all the time ON the other hand, I cannot now horrifying, all the time enlightening. Mr Tasaki is two in the Imperial Japanese Japanese and knows what army might do no harm to young people leaving the school described in "Broken Canes." Nobody has ever been inclined The Wilderness is a progressive take the Japanese army seminary for the children of lightly. Nobody will be any more well-to-do, and usually divorced, parents of advanced opinions. It peasant boys are turned into is run by Mr Coates, known to death-defying warriors by the his pupils as Jimmy.

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyesastonished first and sympathetic-we see the school. Round the corner in Penny- After a few months of respect- "You can teach English," says

Such are Takeo, the first year Wilderness the children write the

once in the stomach. There is a ed, the interfering parents who Two young sailors from Indo- great deal of that kind of thing must, and so forth. In this is not out of touch with general practice.

> In a school where the pupils slapped, the young Japanese read Aldous Huxley and the "prosperous, booming business," actually win the match. Re-There they listen to the chatter actionary? In extenuation let it be said that their opponents are very small boys indeed and that forces are unconventional.

A satire which falls half in ••• PETER VANSITTART: born

1921; educated Halleybury and

Oxford; now lecturer in history. -(London Express Service).

PATTERN PICTURES

ONE of the surest ways of test- the patterns and details which B.B.C. listening U ing how good an eye you can add immeasurably to pichave for pictures is to nim your tures of every type or subject. who seemed results came through. But India's monplace—a row of pipes, a stack. There are, to be sure, no

> pictures," offer a challenge all numerous angles through your their own. Only by proper camera's viewfinder. It's a case composition-both of arrange- of look and see. Rows of pipes, ment and light and shadow— such as pictured here, may be Manipulating the matches. are such subjects made in- uninteresting from one angle inthey have only succeeded in getteresting. All of the camera- teresting from another. Only by user's skill is needed to picture viewing them from several posiprostic subjects.

> waris," say the police. "Noth-Yet, because they call for such gambling. They have probably skill, such pictures provide a your efforts in this direction, started another hush-hush pool already."
>
> method of training yourself in however: use a small lens aperto acquaint you with the balance ture when possible, to give depth of highlight and shadow, helps to your pictures. For in a pic-This pools affair has had a to develop a feeling for good ture such as today's, the pattern bad effect on football, apart composition.

from the bribery involved. It has created riots at some games. During the Calcutta football season police in armoured cars portant, it trains you to look for go into action with rifles and

And, perhaps even more im-

Pictures of this sort, "pattern of studying the scene from tions can you find the best angle.

> One other hint may help you in every pipe were not in reasonably sharp focus in your print.

_John van Gullder



Pattern pictures such as this offer excellent training in the rules of composition.

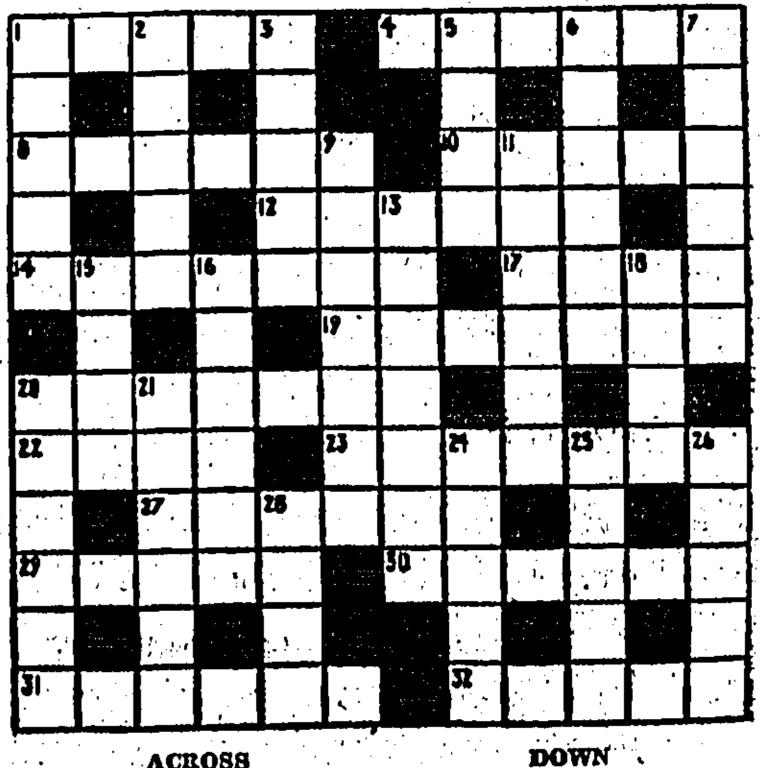
AND THEN THAT HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED THAT-YOU WERE AT THE THEATRE IN YOUR BED. AT A GARDEN PARTY CARBONG (1980) A BASKET OF FISH AND CHIPS ~ feet common. You go to the theatre, and it is

MEANS.

Presumably during the day a number of events have combined and added up to lower your self-confidence and morale, and you have felt feelish in public

you who are on show. You are one of those people who feel small dt. the slightest provocation; you are for room sensitive to people and what they think of you. Time you got out, of yourself, became less egocontrie, and took more interest in other

British Crossword Puzzle



2 Weight,

5 Anger.

11 Aver.

6 German.

3 Waterlowl.

9 Reparation.

1 Lash. 4 Shell-hole. 8 Dally. 10 Haggard. 12 Command. 14. Go before. 17 Fish.

ACROSS

19 Matured. 20 Military man. 22 Among. 23 Surroundings. 27 Smart.

29 Card game. Bd Unmarried. 31 One who goes naked. 32 Clather.

15 Space. 16 Embrace. 18 Spare. : 20 Chinese boot 21 Defeated. 24 Fasiening. 25 Fire burning on hearth. 26 Inexperienced.

7 Descried (slang).

13 Female inheritor.

28 Equips.

THURBDAY'S CHOSSWORD, Agrees 8 Itolated, 8. Ronny 9 Agualed, 11 Pinotore, 18 Iris, 15 Reversed, 18 Endorsed, 10 Stab. 21 Arsenals, 25 Coronets, 20 Down, 27 Suspends, Downe 1 Crop, 2 Lawn, 4 Sego, 5 Late, 6 Tutor, 7 Duries, 8 Aftro, 10 Iched, 12 Inert, 14 Ideal, 16 Suere, 17 Dopes, 19 Sects, 20 Arras, 211 Ame, 22 Stud. 23 Agog, 24 Sink-

"Crazy" bets

ed got better results.

AT some matches picked to enter the room.

AM KIND CLAY

But abouty there are slens of a big "clean up" of Indian Marwark are montioner kind toothell, following the pools to the state of th

a star player handling the ball, was stabbed to decir by an

You go to a purden party and you are made to

INTERNATIONAL

THE HOLIDAY SOFTBALL PROGRAMME

The full holiday softball programme-with-umpires and scorers is:

TODAY Junior Lengue Playoffs 2.00 p.m. Delawares v Dragons (Steven Xavier, S. Samy, , Y. Tipe; Hal Winglee). 3.30 p.m. Rexes v Black-

Hal Winglee, G. Ribeiro, J. Silva, Tong Kwok).

SUNDAY Senior League Playells 2.00 p.m. Braves v Jaguars

(F. Ewins, Buster Hollands, Bob Low; Hal Winglee). 3.30 p.m. Canadians v Saints (Y. C. Mei, Wally Ma, Raymond Tsao; Alice Mar). Ladlen Junior League 11.00 a.m. Squaws v Cana-

(P. K. Lau, Chev Tsot, Pang Kwong). 12.30 p.m. St Teresa's Pirates | (Tony Kwok, Sit Kwok

Kit, Y. Y. Shing). Inter-Hong League 9.30 a.m. Stanvac v Rediffu-

(George Pang; R. Barretto). Shell v NTS. (H. Moosdeen; Roberto post-war years.

Nuncs). MONDAY International Series

(Ladies) Rodrigues).

Britain (Men) W. Ma, Raymond Tsao; Tony turn. Kwok). Inter-Hong League

9.30 a.m. NTS v NHB (Umpire, George Pang). Shell v Mercantile Bank (Umpire, H. Moosdeen). 11.00 a.m. Gibbs v Union In-

(Umpire, Rennie Barretto) Caltex v China Light (Umpire, Steven Xavier) PLAYOFF STANDINGS

•	Won	Lost	Pelg
Seniors:		•	
Braves	. 1	,0	1.000
Jaguars	. 1	0	1.000
Canadians	Ö	1	.000
	i	1	.000
St. Joseph's		•	,,,,,
Juniors:			4 000
Dragons	. 5	0	1.000
Blackhawks	. 2	3	.400
Delawares	. 2	3	.400
-	` ī	4.	.200
Rexes		4.	

Hat Trick For Davidge?

Cambridge boat-race Gus Percira ef G. Crookdake crews only three rowed in S. Guterres ri Les Castro the remarkable race two lineup, this game should be smaller, percentage than ment fare. usual and has certain remarkable features.

For example, nine Old Blues were in residence in Oxford. Some were unable to row and others were not selected.

Christopher his seniority makes probable his re-election as president. If consecutive years.

ANOTHER COINCIDENCE

The two Cambridge men who rowed in 1949 are David Jennens and the President, C. B. M. Lloyd.

Another coincidence is that. number four. This has now games always do. been remedied.

Lloyd is an Australian, but rowed for Britain in the Olym- | with their first Senior playoff pic Games. He is one of those win last week over the Maple versatile oarsmen who can row | Leafers in an early inning break anywhere. In fact, this season which gave them the margin of he has rowed stroke and victory in spite of the alleged seven, and is now finally set- battery weakness." tled of six.

WORRELL seems he as we back to form.

By Harold Mayes

When I mot Frankle Worrell. the dynamic West Indian batsmnn, and Somerset's Harold Gimblett at London Akport on because the opposition did not their return from the successful net on base often enough, but Commonwealth cricket tour of in any case it was a wise move India, I learned what is probably by pliot Figureiredo .. to heave, the real reason for the success Junior Remailes at the windy of Worrell, the most altractive gop where his bullet pegs proved bateman in the game today. He didn't even know that he bohind the plate donning the had tooped the everages; he bird-cage'. tradn't a clue how many runs . The Braves' sluggers showed

-By-"GRANDSTAND"

International rivalry on the diamond reaches a climax on Monday afternoon as Portugal tangle with Great Britain in the Men's section and with China in the Ladies' division, in the finals of the series, to highlight a full 15-game Holiday pro-

gramme. Amid the echoes of the sabre-rattling, the Senior League playoffs continue unabated as the Braves and Jaguars lock horns, while the Saints and Canucks clash. on Monday in two games in which age-old feuds will

dominate activities. The Ladies' Junior League runs into the second round with St Teresa's meeting a weak Pirate outsit while the Canuckettes will be matched against the Squaws on

Sunday morning. San Miguel Trophy will be pulled another one out of his engaged in seven games, bag of tricks last week when headers to complete the schedule to the shortfield where he playwithin the few remaining weeks ed errorless ball.

of the season. THE CLASSIC tween Portugal and Great accuracy from deep at short-Britain will be the usual stop, many of the Saint smashes minimum nine-inning affair, which he stopped would have with both sides all out to regain gone for hits and the result might

of mentor Charlie Figueiredo, seem quite capable of backing have had plain sailing in the up their pitcher, be it Pedruco 2.00 p.m. Portugal v China preliminary rounds with only a or Brown, but their greatest rundepleted American side to making potential is in speedy (F. Ewins, Buster Hollands, hurdle before getting into the Steven Xavier and Lionel S. Bucks, A. Ablong; Wanda finals, while Great Britain have Sequiera, for once these two get had to work the hard way to on base they become scoring 3.30 p.m. Portugal v Great challenge Portugal through a threats. gruelling series in which they (Don Robbins, Y. C. Mei, subdued Pakistan and China in

> met was in he 1948 semi-finals loop is too well-known to need which ran into 12 thrilling further comment, except that innings before the only run of the Braves have not yet got the game was scored by Por- over the blitter taste of defeat tugal, who eventually succumbed by their rival Jaguars in a midto India.

> Britain, are from the Jaguar a decisive victory over the hurling staff, and whoever draws | Jaguars. the assignment against the Braves on Sunday will be at a disadvantage the following breaker last week when lday when international honour are at stake.

playoff game in the Senior face the Canucks with renewed League assumes such importance energy to regain the confidence the 1,000 Guineas, but also Nearco's sons at stud is Nasthat, whoever is given the nod, of their fans. he will be bearing down on every pitch.

THE LINEUPS The comparative lineups are:

PORTUGAL GREAT BRITAIN Vic Pedruco p Jock Brown Frank Correa c Buster Wade C. Yvanovich 1b-Stan Leonard Art Ozorio 2b W. Sprinkle Tony Osmund 3b G. Langenberg their hearts for the steel in a Of the present Oxford L. Sequiera 11 F. Wright

With such a star-studded years ago. This is a far must on the Holiday entertain-

In the Ladies' section, Portugal have always been easy winners, having run away with still gabbing about the mistake the honour for four successive Frankie Gonzales made of playyears, but the strong pitching ing Abbas close, and when the of £60,000. which they have always enjoyed liner sailed to the outfield it was suffered a severe jolt during the too late to do anything about it. week when first-string Terry Noronha suffered an arm injury of the Maple Leafers, has been of the 1949 crew. It is quite during a hockey game while scouting the weaknesses of the possible that he will again be Shella Silva tore a leg muscle Saints and seems dead carnest up next year, in which case some time ago and has never in chalking up their first victory

been the same. Coach Billy Soares has been with the leaders. so, he may well create a record busy going through the roster by being elected for three and hopes to come up with a game, neither side can afford to mound ace, failing which he may have to rely on slow but steady be unperturbed about it. The Dorcen Ozorio.

Chinese contingent have been be given. trying for several years to better the Portuguese lasses and have always come out second though the same two strokes best, but with a more exwill again oppose each other, perlenced side this year Alice neither stroked last year and hopes to turn back the tide. it was doubtful whether either This game, skedded for 2.00 p.m. would do so this year. Both on Monday, should attract a were at one time relegated to good crowd of fans, as ladies'

SCRAPED THROUGH

The Braves scraped through Judging from Chappy Re-

medios' hurling stint last week when he registered a three-hitter magninst the Canucks, it seems he is again on his way.

Red Pereira, who backed up Remedies behind the batter, is supposed to have an arm that has gone sour on him, but baserunners with larcenious intentions didn't take chances Inst. and the second of the second of the

Perhaps it might have been more useful than if he had been

he had scored, and he wasn't to sign of falling of trong their even remotely interested. well on their way to a flat year more of our crickstors-and usain-provided they can overcounty authorities for that maty come the pennent hungry they lead to the tonorrow attender at two

Inter-Hong contestants for the | Jaguar mentor Frankle Barros double- he assigned hurler Vic Pedruco

Were it not for the bulletpegs which strong - armed The International classic be- Pedruco heaved with uncering the title which they have held have been quite different to the at one time or other during the Jaguar hard-carned ninth inning

Portugal, under the guidance On the defence the Juguar field THE FEUD

The feud between the Braves and Jaguars which started out

The last time these two teams | several years ago in the minor | season exhibition game, A unique feature of the their faithful followers are pending clash is that both oppos- anxious that this blot on their ing hurlers. Vic Pedruco for otherwise clean record for the Portugal and Jock Brown for season will be wiped out with

HEART-BREAKER The Saints lost a heartcareless error in the bottom of the ninth inning cost them a In spite of this, however, the game, but this week they will

> almost put it over on their family. faster and younger opponents last week, and it can be safely should have traded the steel in ever before retiring to stud. younger man's spikes long ago. The Saints, too, have not forgotten the time when they

a grand-slam homer. Till this day, hot-stovers are

Bill Woo, handling the reins of the series to stay in the race

Both beares having lost one drop another decision and still coming sculle should, therefore, Hoaded by Alice Mar, the be one in which no quarter will



though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during a training spin. The race is on today.

Pedigrees Breeding

PHALARIS, FOUNDER DYNASTY

By Nigel Gee

Phalaris was in some ways the black sheep of his family. His half-brothers by Polymelus, Pommern and Humorist, won the Triple Crown and the Derby respectively; his half-sister by the same sire, Fifinella, won the Oaks and the Derby in 1916. He himself was just a winner of 16 wartime races at Newmarket. Yet when his more illustrious relations are but a memory, Phalaris has perpetuated his name as the founder of the most powerful dynasty on the Turf. When he died in 1931 his offspring had won more than 400 races and almost £335,000 in prize money.

His sire Polymelus, winner of the Cambridgeshire amongst other races, was by Cyllene who won the Ascot Gold Cup and got four Derby winners. Polymelus' maternal granddam Quiver was the dam of the great fillies Memoir and La Fleche, who won five classics between them.

reputation to the mare Scapa season at stud, but was not so Flow who by him produced fortunate in his second year. not only Fair Isle, winner of So far the most successful of the brothers Pharos and Fair- rullah, who in his racing Even without the services of way, who have established the career was only third in the Everett' trio the Saints most powerful branches of his Straight Deal's Derby.

said that before the dust has horse. Classics distinction just running third in the Derby the sponge, but nowadays most settled on the present series the passed him by when Papyrus and the Eclipse Stakes, was referees refuse to accept this opposition will fall victims to got the better of him in the exported to America where he while a round is in progress, collusion between them by this outfit of veterans who Derby. He won 14 races how- was voted handleap borse of and if a boxer wishes to retire

UNBEATEN NEARCO

by the Canadians two years ago, never beaten in 14 races. His industry. when they had the game in greatest triumph was the the bag only to see it slip away Grand Prix do Paris, in which - Pharis is second in distincwhen Barney Abbas poled out his victims included the Eng- tion of the sons of Pharos. He lish Derby winner Bois Rous- won the French Derby and sel. He was imported to Eng- the Grand Priz de Paris. He land from his native Italy in got Ardan, a French Derby 1938 at the world record price winner, who has now gone to

> first victory in the classics for the exclusive use of his himself adequately. But he came when Dante won the mares. Derby in 1945. His next was of 28,000 guiness. In 1949 France and later to Roumania feet, but shown himself to be Nimbus by Nearco won the after winning the St. Leger of in no proper condition to con-2,000 Guinens and the Derby 1932. and in 1948 Masaka won the



Phalaris owes much of his | Dante had a brilliant first His daughter Musidora won

the 1.000 Guineas and Pharos was not a great race- Oaks, and his son Noor, after spinner, Citation. His sire has self to the referee. now followed him across were edged out of the pennant brated for Nearco, who was sorely tried British bloodstock accepted from a chief second.

> America, and Scratch II, who won the French Derby and At stud Nearco has been the St. Leger last year. Pharis,

Pharos blood also flourishes during a knock-down. two years later when Sayaji- in France through Fastnet, rao was a full brother; of Cup last year and Flocon the count until either the man on Club's Branch Offices at-Dante and was purchased as a Eclipse Stakes. Firdauest by the floor has been counted out yearling for the record figure Pharos was exported to or until he has regained his

> Rhodes Scholar, winner of the Eclipse Stakes, carried the Phoros blood to America and sent it back with Black Tarquin to win the St. Leger in

SIRE OF CHAMPIONS

In Britain, Signal Light by Pharos got the champion twoyear-olds of 1949 and 1950, Masked Light and Big Dipper. This may be a coincidence, for apart from The Bug, a remarkably good eprinter, the rest, of Signal Light's stock have not been above average. Masked Light achieved little distinction in this second season, not a happy sugury for Blg Dipper's clossic prospects this year.

A Pharos line in danger of extinction in Britain is that which descends from Cameronian, who skon the Guincas Ihnd, and Boottish Union, winnor be the St. Leger in 1938, and rumor up in the Cuiness Hartford, Connecticut.

been retired to stud, was a top other engagements
class handleng horse at about the other engagements
in Surfaces
Lighthouse if and Philoses are the control of invitor stayed to the other useful stableons by Pharos changes are the control of the control of the other useful stableons by Pharos changes are the control of the control of the other control of the other of

THERE are seven ways in which a contest can end in

means one man, has landed he could not have been knockmore clean blows on the ed out in that round so that opinion. ferce has been unable to

able to decide that one man his mind the contest had gone has done most of the leading far enough and acted promptly or has displayed the better and in my opinion correctly— KNOCK-OUT. It is never

mentioned in the rules, but it means that one man has been unable to rise unassisted within ten seconds, or has been in no position to defend been in the act of rising) when the count has reached is "if in his opinion a contestant

which he may deem foul."

injury and signals that he wishes to quit. the year," several times beat- in the middle of a round he ing the world's record money must normally indicate this him-

During the interval between As a sire he is best cele- Atlantic, a great loss to the rounds surrender will usually be 6. REFEREE STOPS CONTEST customarily means that the -official in charge thinks that . a man has taken enough

quently a cut near the eyethat it would be dangerous to allow him to continue. A referee can, and often does intervene because he feels that outstandingly successful. His bred by M. Bouncac, is reserved a man is too weakened to protect

MILLS FIGHT

seconds of the tenth round left,

for our rip-roaring. British They meet over 10 rounds at

Peter Wilson's Boxing Academy

SHAMEFUL

There are three other oc-

CONTEST."

means that the referee has

made up his mind that

neither man is giving of his

It implies at best, that they

have cheated the public of value

for money and at worst that

which they have agreed not to

"NO

British professional boxing, and it's as well to get a clear picture of what these are. 1. POINTS DECISION. It and had Mills got to his feet

target area in the referee's there was a chance that he might have recovered in the in-DRAW means that the re- terval. separate the fighters on points sorbed wickedly vicious punishand that he has not been ment and the referee made up

taking up the count from the timekeoper. casions when a referee should one boxer is five points or more shead. The second time when & collection will be arranged. himself (for instance, he's he has the power to intervene

DISQUALIFICATION. This is the sole responsibility of the referee. He has the right to rule either man out "for cany other act or conduct his best." And this leads to RETIREMENT means that the final and most shameful the boxer, or his chief second, has decided that the fighter has taken enough punishment or cannot continue through

In the old days a second used often to throw in the towel, or injure one another.

punishment or has sustained such a severe injury-fre-

One of the bitterest controversies of recent years centred on this very when Eugene Henderson halted the first world's light heavy-Lesnevich and Freddie Mills, at Harringsy, in May 1946.

There were only a.

Robinson Outpointed By GEORGE WHITING

and European Middleweight ten years later, ho got Finis, a Champion, Randolph Turwarting Gold Cup winner who pin, is to be 29-year-old was expected to New Zea- Billy Brown -- real name William Biaochi - from 11st 10th, of Barts Court on

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is outclassed or accidentally dis-ESSENTIAL The third time when he must intervene is really a disqualifi-SUPPLIES eation and occurs when he feels that one man "is not giving of CERTIFICATES

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there has been some sort of Limited. 10 CENTS EACH.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th & Monday 26th March, 1951 The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after

the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House,. also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for not supposed to stop a fight by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd Merch, will be sold and the re-

servation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, rao, won the St. Leger. Sayaji- whose Fastlad won Ascot Gold He is meant to continue the non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets, at the

5, D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH WERE ISSUED FOR THE 1950 RACING, SEASON ARE VALID FOR THIS MEETING. THE NEW SETS OF BADGES WILL NOT BE VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL 1951.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies weight title fight between Gus MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such mem-. bor, to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st floor, Tele-

phone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club-House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1-Boy NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

Next : London opponent PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per vicy including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCIS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. SERVANTS' PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. Spottish Union has been a March 27—the same night that Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, little disprobating at stud. Jack Gardeer fights Austria's who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to His stock are generally sound to Weidin. Brown? Sket, he endorse their names on the passes, Holders of such passes are endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing the winder. Sirethepty, who is steeping in significant through on their duties and must remain in their employers through the present congestion in the Members' Betting the relief to the present congestion in the Members' Betting the stands.

their servants rooks use gaty of the Fablic Detting Hall. Military call Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

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"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Mar.
"HUNAN" Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 2nd Apr.
"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p.m. 2nd Apr.
"SHANSI" Tokyo, Yokohama,	5 p.m. 3rd Apr.
Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe "SINKIANG" Djakaria	5 p.m., 11th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 14th Apr.
• Rails from	

	ARRIV	VALS FROM		
"SHENGKU "Hunan" "Pakhoi"	NG Osaka NG Keelung Tlentsin Moji Bangkok	& Tsingtao	7 a.m.	25th Mar. 26th Mar. 29th Mar. 1st Apr. 1st Apr.

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	ARRIVALS FROM			
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"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Ports		17th	Apr.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd v	veck	May
,				

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"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, Casablanca, London, Holland & Hamburg	23rd Mar. Holt's Wharf
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"		6th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"		16th Apr.
"AENEAS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Apr.
· '	Telephone	

Rehaduled Sailings from Europe

8000	•		
-	Balls Liverpool	Salls Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
8. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.		4th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	 '	10th Apr.
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	- ·	12th Apr.
• "PROMETHEUS"	Sailed		13th Apr.
,			15th Apr.
8. "BELLEROPHON"		. — •	26th Apr.
-	28th Mar.		4th May
	4th Apr.	—	9th May
G. "PYRRHUS"		17th Apr.	16th May
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	"BENMACDHUT"	. U.K. via Singapore		29th Mar.
	"BENALDER"	do	on or abt.	7th Apr.
	"BENAVON"	do	· •	24th Apr.
	"DENALBANACH"	do		2nd May
4	BENVENUE"	do		10th May
<u>, </u>	"Benlawers" .	do ——	-	23rd May
, '				
j		SAILINGS	Loading	on or ab

"BENAVON" "BENALBANACH" "BENVENUE" "BENLAWERS"	do do do	10 10 10	20th May 10th May 22rd May
	BAILINGS	Loading	on or abt
"Benalder"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp.	*	12th Apr.
"DENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Roiterdam,		14th May
"BENLAVVERS"	. Silondon, Antwerp & Rotterdam.		Sist Mar. 27th May
"BENAVON"	London, Antworp, Rotterdam & Hull,		Bith Apr.

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York Building.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



eo2161

TWIST 3 CLEANERS

IND A LONG STRING

AND LOOP AROUND

BY I. R. HEGEL

Cousin Augustus and little is the winner. Chartreuse, it's a good idea to know some games about Easter time.

TWIST ANOTHER CLEANER

CROSS AND FASTEN WITH

A CIRCLE OF ADHESIVE TAPE

WHISKERS →

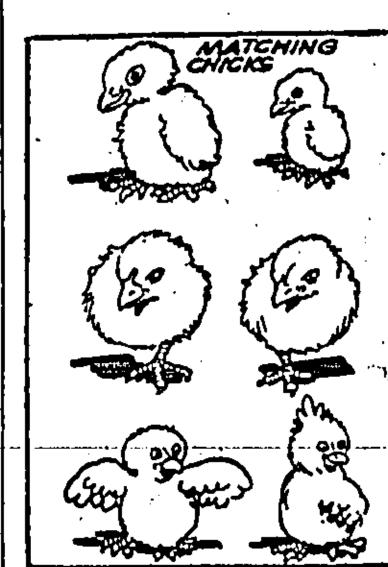
INIO A LOOP. PINCHIN CENTER CLEANER
AND FASTEN TO COLLAR WITH & CLEANER

CUT A CLEANER IN HALF.

For a starter, let's try "Hunter and Rabbits," a game good for giggles, but if you're caught giggling you lose. The Hunter is given a bag

full of paper balls. The other

Hunter hides his eyes, and pillars and looked exactly alike, solutely motionless no matter heard someone calling. in what attitude he is in. If he 'Did you call me, Clarence?" moves, the Hunter "shoots" said Archibald in surprise, lookwith a paper ball. If a Rabbit ing at his companion. is hit, he's a hunting trophy. If he is not hit, all the rabbits at Archibald with just as much Hunter fires at will. Once at at him, "I thought you were callgoal the rabbits are safe ing me!" and the Hunter hides his eyes At this they were both verg again, unless he has bagged puzzled, until Archibald, who some game. The second Rabbit was a tiny bit smarter than game. Or you can take turns



being Hunter.

Chicks" is an drawing. There are six chicks.

One is big, one is small, one

"Where have you been keeping yourself, Oliver?" Clarence asked.

Oliver emiled 'That's inst the left leg missing, one has his wings relacd and one has a top-knot. Hand the various I'm living in. It's not far from players one or more chicks, here!" but no matching pairs. You hide the others. The first player "No it's on the ground," sai finding his matching chick Oliver. wins.

THE "Egg Game" is for quick "People's houses are on the I thinkers. One player asks ground. Are you living in some the others people's house?" and answer, in order. No answer! "Oh, no! My house is made all can be repeated.

"Noodles, eggnog, egg sham- gether in astonishment. This poo, omelette, custard," and so was more than they could beon. When a player can't think lieve. "It's like one great big of a way to use eggs, or if he enormous round window. repenis an answer given by Oliver said. "It's the most

TATHER it's an Easter someone else, he drops out. The party or a visit from game continues until only one Make sure the egg is securely person remains. The last one attached to the thread by use

TERE is a sensational Scotch tape. Also in the corners parlour trick, not too marked A and B sew a piece of difficult to perform, which will be able to identify those will really keep your two particular corners. audience gasping if you

By Mildred L. King

work it smoothly enough. The trick depends a little on illusion, but mostly on you. . . in fact as many eggs as

out of an empty black hat. A little preparation is necessary. Two small holes are made in opposite ends of an egg and

the contents of the egg are then blown out. The empty egg shell is then connected by means of a piece of

fine black silk thread to the centre of one side of a large handkerchief. When the handkerchief is raised by holding on to the two corners of the side to which the end of the thread is attached the egg should remain suspended a little below the centre of the handkerchief. of glue, or a small piece of

The Caterpillar's New House

-It Was All Made of Glass-By MAX TRELL

players are rabbits and must NE day Clarence and Archihop, run or jump while the bald, who were two catercounts to 10. Then the Hunter were crawling along a tiny path uncovers his eyes and everyone across the meadow on the other "freeze"-become ab- side of the garden, when they

"No," replied Clarence, looking

can run to a goal and the surprise as Archibald had looked

shot is the Hunter in the next Clarence, sald: "If you weren't calling me, Clarence, and I wasn't calling you, then it must have been someone else calling

Clarence thought that this was about right. So he said: who is it?" Then they both gazed around, Archibald on one side and Clarence on the other. All at once Clarence discovered a third caterpillar named Oliver. He was standing on a little pebble and shouting with all his might.

Finally Heard

'Thank goodness you finally heard me, Clarence and Archibald," said Oliver. "I've been I shouting my head off at both of you for the last five minutest". Here Clarence and Archibald scrambled over to where Oliver was standing and greeted him with delight.

"We haven't seen you for days, Oliver," several Archibald. "Where have you been keep-

Oliver smiled. ."That's just the right leg missing, one what I was calling you about! I

> "Oh, a new house!" cried "No, it's on the ground," said

"A house on the ground—my, exclaimed Archibald.

of glass!"

The question is, "Where are "All of glass? A glass house!" Answers are, said Clarenco and Archibald to-

120,000,000

RABBITS ARE

KILLED YEARLY

THEY STILL GAIN

PAGE PAGE DELLE

CHOS TO HER PLANTES.

200'S WHO



Oliver told his friends about the house.

sun shines in all day long. But make a sort of bag with the egg when it rains, the rain rolls resting inside. Hold the egg in right off the top and the sides." the palm of one hand and un-Oliver's new house sounded fold the handkerchief to exhibit so extraordinary that Clarence the egg much to the surprise of

and Archibald demanded to see the audience. it at once. But at the same time they were rather sorry they had to see it, because they were quite certain that it wouldn't be nearly as wonderful as it | DROP the handkerchief in the handkerchief in the Nevertheless, Oliver gladly led hat around for inspection.

the way to his new glass house. He crawled along the edge of friends stopped.

"Is it down there, Oliver?" asked Clarence... "Yes." said Oliver.

"In that ditch?" added Archi-

Well-Kept Ditch

"Yes," said Oliver. "But it's a very well-kept ditch. The wind sweeps it every day, and it's right behind the shade of that somewhere in the West, she

followed Oliver down to the stopped nt?" followed Oliver down to the bottom of the ditch which, as Oliver had said, wasn't very muddy except here and there. At length they all crawled around the thistle. And there, right on the ground, was Oliver's new house!

Mother replied: "Please don't bother me any more with silly questions. Can't you see I'm reading?"

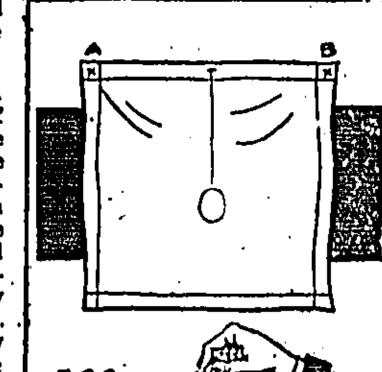
"All right," said the little girl. "but I thought we ought to know. Brother got off there." new housel

It was made all of glass, just as Oliver had said! It was an empty soda-water Mother was instructing little

Clarence, breathless with joy. long," mother said. "If they most shining and sparkling and you. I have dined." dazzling house I've ever seeni" "I knew you'd like iti" Oliver run as anticipated. IN AUSTRALIA AND Idid!



trick a hat is produced and One ... two ... three passed around for inspection. At the same time, a handkerchief is borrowed and placed in you want, are made to come the hat in order, as you explain, "to prevent a breakage." The prepared handkerchief with the egg concealed within its folds





is then picked up off the table by the two marked corners with the egg hanging down out of

Lower the handkerchief slowly and spread it over the mouth of the hat so that the egg drops inside onto the soft handkerchief. The two front corners of the handkerchief are then picked up so as to show the other side of it, the handkerchief being raised just enough to allow the lower edge to clear the hat by an inch or two, but not enough to withdraw the egg. Both sides of the handkerchief having been shown, it is again laid over the mouth of the hat and picked up by the two marked corners in the original position as shown in the diagram. The two corners wonderful house you've ever by which it is held are then brought together and the two look you can look outside. The lower corners are picked up to

sounded when Oliver described marked corners, roll it up to conceal the egg, hold it carelessly by one end and then pass the

Naturally, your audience exthe meadow until he reached a pects to see the egg-inside but, ditch at the side of the road, of course, they are due for a big Then he started crawling down surprise again. While the hat is the side of the ditch. His two being passed around you can seize the opportunity to carry the trick a bit further. Dispose of your trick handkerchief, grab another, and pass this around

for inspection too. You can repeat this performance as often as you wish.

Maybe He'll Stay

There was a little girl who hardly ever muddy. Follow me took a transcontinental trip on down, please. We're only a few a steamliner. She pestered her feet away from my house. It's mother all the time. Finally, asked: "Mother, what was the So Clarence and Archibald name of the fast place we

She Had

bottle, with only one crack in it! Sue who was going to visit a "It-lt's beautifult" gasped little friend. "Don't stay too "Wonderful! Wonderful! The ask you to dine, say, 'No, thank

But the conversation didn't said, very pleased. "Woundn't "Stay and have a bite with you like to move in with me?" us," invited the friend's mother. Clarence and Archibald "No, thank you," replied Suc yes, of course—and they with dignity. "I have already

Rupert and the Blue Firework-34

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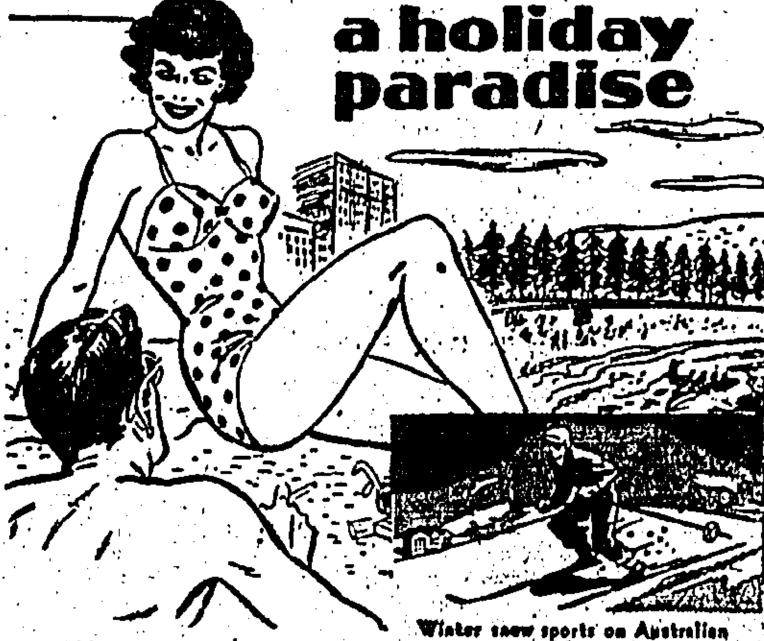
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28th Mar.

8th ADF.

8th May

SAILING9

ARRIVALS from Japan 27th, Mar. "MEINAM" from Japan 29th Mar. "GRANVILLE"

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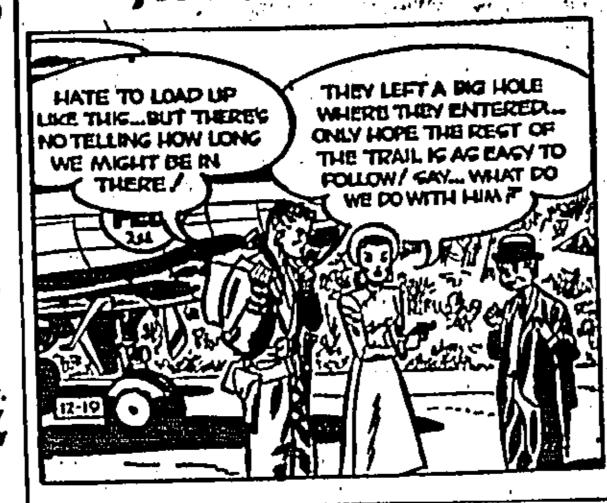
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@ JACOBY BRIDGE

Don't Rush to Get Rid of Top Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE "bang-bang" technique is a great favourite with Hard Luck Joe. He bangs down all his top cards in the hope that something will beestablished. Something usually does - for the opponents. Today's hand shows just how Joe uses this techni-

West opened the jack of spades, and Joe, playing the South hand, won with the queen, Joe could if domestic affairs need attention, tions. You may be able to count eight tricks in top cards and this is a good time to settle them, inspiration in this manner, decided that he could make the GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Decided that he could make the ninth trick if either clubs or diamonds broke. He therefore took the ace and king of clubs and gave up a club trick.

West took the third round clube and quite properly refused to talce his other established club. Instead he returned the ten of

Joe won with the acc of spades cetablish dummy's clubs. Therefore he went after the diamonds, bang-

H	NORT		22
11 -	≜ K€		i
11 '	♥ 62 ◆ 75		•
!		2003	
WEST	•	RAB	T
AJ 105		4 9	
WKQ9	3	₩8'	
• J ⁹			1084
#QJ82 #107 SOUTH (D)			
H . '	AA.		
₩AJ 104			
♦ AK62			
North-South vul.			
11		•	
South	West	North	East
1♥ 3 N. T.	Poss	2 🚓 Pass	
		end— 4 J	

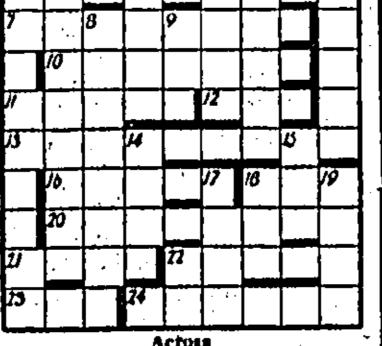
ing down the ace and king and then leading a third round of the

EAST-gratefully took two diamond tricks and returned a heart. That was the end of poor Joe, since he had already lost three tricks and was bound to lose a heart and a club to West.

Joe could have made his contract if he had given up the first round of clubs. Later on he could take the see and king of clubs and give up a second club trick to West. The king of spaces would remain in dummy to cash the last

It could do no harm to lose the first club trick, since one club had to be given up in any case. The advantage of doing so was that South could then bring in a low card club trick even if the suit

CROSSWORD



Even a tilt at the answer should Unsafe to rue since being aftered Not indeed pointed out. (7)
His attention to dress is over-12 Start enduring for a finish. (8)
18 Make certain it is complicated.

18 A cold neathern ? (8) 20 Preserve with great affection, (8) 21 He grew up on the stage but

Refreshing resting place. (5).
Take the measure of a selling plate. (8) Anticipate (0) What made the cat dive in ? (4) 2, imperil by putting a stop to bed

didn't take root there. (4)

B. Be attentive. (4)
4 You naturally think of it at the mention of Orphous. (4)
b. Noar a battleground seemingly. B. Cut'in wase, and get away (8)
B. The guard over ten lines. ((8) 14. Bring to ground level. (4)
10. Has this increased speed? (8)
17. The obvious Ditfail of great
repture. (4)
18. This has the answer. (8)
19. The home of 18 Aprime. (4)
19. The home of 18 Aprime. (4)

The second secon

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

If you are born today, you have a kindly and sympathetic nature. Even so, you are not one to be imposed upon. You have very definite ideas on how people can be helped and are not one to be told how. It's your way or you're not interested. In someone less diplomatic this might to a scrious fault but you seem able to impress your point of view upon others without undue friction. Since you, yourself, have a great deal of will power and deter-mination, you find it difficult to understand why others lack the same attributes. You are a little inclined to be impatient with those who will not help themselves. But with those who do the best they can, you are more than generous in offering aspistance.

Music and literature have a tremendous appeal to you and you might be miccomful in these fields if you were to take them up professionally. You also have the gift of poetic expression. Use it and it can bring joy to yourself as well as to others. You are extremely fond of children and if denied a family of your own, the chances are that you will adopt some youngsters. You would make a fine tencher of young children, since you are able to see their point of view clearly and can interpret complicated facts so that they can easily understand. Your marriage should be

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You should have increased energy Don't be too extravegant in plantoday. Use it to the utmost and ning a home entertainment. Keep you will reach exceptional suc- the budget within bounds. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Don't neglect your spiritual devo-If domestic affairs need attention, tions. You may be able to gain GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Use this Sunday for thoughtful and Hold your temper today. Don't coreful planning of your future, speak out in anger since you will Spiritual advice in useful. only regret it later.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— You may have a visit from a Accuracy in the smallest detail torelative you have not seen for a day may mean the difference benumber of years. Entertain.

tween success and failure. (July 24-Aug. 21)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't believe gossip. Be sure to Be honest with yourself and with check your facts before you make others. If criticised, figure out an important decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Bo -yourself even when meeting a Your intuitions will prove to be a

TF you are born today, your future is in your own hands. You are shrawd, business like, and practical. If you make the fullest use of all opportunities offered, you can become successful at quite an early age. Your ambitions are high and you have a keen and

You also have very sharp intuitions. Don't let yourself get talked out of your "impirations" because they are usually correct even if you cannot give adequate reasons for all your snap doci-sions. Step out on your own and you will succeed; listen to the words of others and you are likely to be led astray. Your life may not be an easy one. You are likely to face three crises which may bring you severe disappointment. If you do not permit them to disillusion you, you can rise to greater heights as a result. You are the type who learns a great deal by experience,

You have a great capacity for intendship and loyalty and have a talent for getting others to co-operate with you on projects close to your heart. You haptre their devotion. Since you are also a born executive and a fine organiser, you know how to put over a project on a large scale. Many of those born on this day make excellent lawyers. Inclined to be domestic, and fond of your own home, your mar-

rings should be an exceptionally happy one. . To find what the stars have in store for tomogrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your delly guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Both social and business aspects may offer new opportunities today. Be on the elect to grasp them.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

If planning entertainment, don't let yourself be too extravagant. Watch - the - budget!

(May 22-June 21)business matter before you decide fession. Follow the example, to ect. Be sure you are right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be diplomatic in expressing your Get the facts on some important down just now, but don't let it bother you. Tomorrow is better! (July 24-Aug. A new job may open. If searching for one, get out bright and early to make application. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)the greatest of care.

Don't talk out of turn. The boss may irritate you, but be patient and don't lose your temper. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Take core of important matters at home, 'especially if they have to do with budgeting. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Get implication from the life of some one who is in your own pro-

opinion today. Don't overstate things or you may regret it.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Veb. 19)— Perhaps a harsh word is said un-intentionally. Don't make an issue of it. Be diplomatic and Take time out to plan your bud- Take a short trip if you can and get. Handle business details with get out into the country for rest

. BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

for the use of English farm in Texas last Tuesday. For on menus, led by Manches- reasons of security only foreign the restaurateurs.

But the claim that if menus tomers would know what they were enting is, manifestly, nonsense. Whether horse appears 'as "chicken" as "poulet de Bresse," the eater will accept it as mbbit. Further, 'le corned beef" adds a touch of style and to a plain dish,

turns a mero feeder into a gourmet. So poque la galere! brend and butter lo le utility jam. le cake (avec un blob de synthetic

A FILM actress confessed the A other day, after three marriages had gone wrong, that perhaps she was not fitted for marriage. Of Pauline, Bonnontic, Foucho said: "She never disliked any man except her first husband. Leclere, and her second, Camillo Borghese,

Testing the rocket

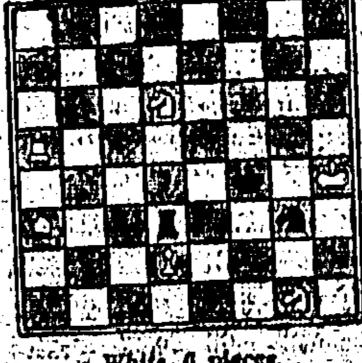
TODAY Dr Sirabianus (whom God preserve) of Utrocht will take his place at the controls of the proto-nylon rocket, to test the intricate and delicate Broyle mask with folt hostrilbdellium. Additional interest is itached to the attempt by the

spreading demand ing saucer from which a spoon the use of English made of fossilised lava fell on a is, I expect, horrifying experts will be allowed to watch the start of the rocket next week.

Still in shell

THE discovery of a fossilised will be a challenge to the Government egg-graders to mark it "new-hild," says jolly Jack Hopkins with a light lough,

By M. MIHAILOW Black, 3 pieces.



White to play: mate in two.

FORMA (ch); 1 ... RXKE;

SINTELLIGENCESTEST

By Frank Robbins

FIVE POPULAR NAMES

By T. O. HARE

"I WAB reading an article day," I said to my friend Rabbitt, "Someone had been compiling statistics. He said that the five most popular names were—in the order that I'm giving you—Anne, Elizabeth, Mary, Jane and Susan."

"How odd!" Rabbitt said,
"Those are certainly the five
names most fancied among my friends. Here's a very curious fact. Pive women known to me and my wife happen to be called by those yery names, and each of them has three daughters. That's 15 girls altogether, isn't it? And, believe it or not, three of them are Annes; three are Elizabeths; and so on. None of the mothers has a daughter who is her own namesake, and no three sisters have the same names as any other three." "We might make a puzzle out of this." I said. Here it is. The namesakes of Jane's three daughters all have a daughter named Susan; the namesakes of Elizabeth's three daughters all have a daughter named Mary, Two of the three Annes have a

(Solution on Page 16)

What are the names of

sister named Elizabeth.

Susan's daughters?

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th March, 1951 will be subject to rent.

signed on or before the 4th April. 1951 or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1951.

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"STRAAT BOENDA" "TEGELBERG" 4th Apr. •• not proceeding to S. America.

"TJIBESAR" ** + In Port
"BOISSEVAIN"

+ not calling Manila. • JAPAN "BOISSEVAIN"27th Mar.

"STRAAT SOENDA" 7th Apr. 6th Apr.

"TEGELBERG" 6th May Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA

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Upsets In English Football: Ugly Scene At Newport Ground

London, Mar. 23. Bad weather upset important games today in the Football League programme. Rain, snow and water-logged pitches resulted in four League. games being postponed and another abandoned during the second half.

BOXING PROMOTER'S **PROTEST**

London, Mar. 23. is protesting to the National Boxing Asociation of America and the British heading the ball. Boxing Board of Control regarding Bratton - Charley welterweight contest Chicago.

- American- association have recognised the fight as tille.

According to Mr Solomons "It looks as there is to be some sidetracking of Eddle Thomas, the British and European Cham-Why should Thomas have to walt at the end of the until the Americans virtually put on a series eliminatore?"

Mr Sam Burns, manager is also asking the British Board of Control to protest to the American association. Burns pointed out that a contest between two Americans can only be for the American championship.—Reuter, TITLE FIGHTS

London, Mar. 23. Negotiations are in hand to match Don Cockell, the British Cruisesweight Boxing Chamthe London promoter.

Simpson," he said, "but you scoring the only goal at Fulcan take it from me that both ham. Middlesbrough and Man-Turpin and Cockell will be chester United, five points begoing forward towards world hind, each won at home. Midtitle fights this summer.

the meantime."-Reuter.

BOUT FOR TURPIN London -- Mar -- 23.--ringay on Feb. 27, will have Bolton.

May or June. He will box on the same pro- main second to Preston. as the European Heavyweight Championship fight Court on Mar, 27. His opponent, reckoning by winning chosen.—Reuter,

Two vital matches in the Third Division, Southern, promotion struggle were affected. The Bristol Rovers and Nottingham Forest clash was called off five minutes before the knick-off through a heavy rainstorm with 15,000 spectators already in the grounds.

At Newport, promotion-seeking Norwich City were 5-1 behind on a muddy pitch when the Mr Jack Solomons, the referce, Mr A. Blythe (London), abandoned the London boxing promoter, game 20 minutes before time after Foulkes, the Norwich centre-half, had been knocked out in

matches. Reading moved into

Forest in the Third Division.

The Third Division, Northern

changed, for Rotherham drew

lisle, and kept their five points

back, scored an unusual hat

wick against Darlington. He

succeeded with three penalty

kicks. The last man to perform

this feat was Mitten, of Man-

chester United, in Bogota, who

scored a hat trick of penalties

THE RESULTS

The following were the re-

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

Queen's Park 2 Southampton 0

(Postponed)

THIRD DIVISION

Port_Vale _____v_Palace ____

Bournemouth 1 Exeter

(Postponed—ground unfit)

(Postponed-ground unfit)

(Abandoned after 70 minutes)

THIRD DIVISION

(NORTHERN)

(Postponed—ground unfit)

Night-Long

Search For

London Mar. 23. Fifteen United States and

British aircraft swept the At-

searchlights and flares on Fri-

day night for the big American

Air Force Globemaster that

vanished with 53 U.S. airmen

aboard, including one general.

Search officials said the planes

would run a shuttle service all

night long over the bleak At-

lantic, where the four-engined transport was last reported

about 700 miles west of Ireland.
Thunderous seas had lashed the area most of the day, and low visibility hampered the

search for the plane, chroute from the United States to Eng-

fall the weather cleared, and

search authorities said visibility

British Air Traffic Control

Centro said on Friday night inquiries in the Azores, Icoland

improved.

However shortly before night

west of Ireland with

(SOUTHERN)

0 Postsmouth

Chelsea

Bolton

0 Spure

0 Cardiff.

5 Luton

Leads

Swansea

Barnsley

Coverstry

v Manchester C.

Swindon

Torquay

Southend

Plymouth

0 Ipswich

v Notts F.

2 Walwall

Norwich

4 Bristol C.

Rotherham

Darlington

2 Scunthorpe

Barrow

2 Gateshead

Brudford

Wrexham

-Reuter.

Accrington

v New Brighton

Shrewebury

Northampton 1

Chesterfield

Charlton

Sunderland

Sheffield U. 1

against Aston Villa a year ago.

sults of today's matches:—

Middlesbrough 1 Stoke

Manchester U 2 Derby

Arsenal

Burnley

Liverpool

Blackpool

Newcastle

Brentford

Doncaster

West Ham

Blackburn

Notts Co.

Brighton.

Colchester

Gillingham

Milliwall

Wattord

Leyton

Newport

Reading

Carlisle

Crewe

Hertlepools

Mansfield

Chester

Lincoln

Oldham

Tranmere

Southport

Bristol R.

Birmingham

Fulham

Willetts, the Hartlepools right-

with their nearest rivals. Car-

Crowds demonstrated noisily! With their three main rivals outside the dressing room in postponed and abandoned Johnny out Mr Blythe, the re-Fusari ferce, had collapsed and needed second place to Nottingham in the attention of a doctor.

The game will probably have | Southern Section, by winning | to be replayed for the League | 4-2 against Bristol City. seldom allow such a result to stand. The decision rests with Section, position remained unworld welterweight the Management Committee. It was later stated that the referee, Mr Blythe, had col-

lapsed from exhaustion but soon recovered after attention. Mr Blythe had to be smuggled from the Newport ground disguised as a St John's Ambulance man and driven to the railway of station in a police car to avoid an angry crowd of more than 2,000 demonstrating outside the

dressing rooms. Newport's manager. Mr Fred Stansfield, described the referce's decision as "a scandal." Mr Norman Low, former Newport player and now manager of Norwich, which are bidding strongly for promotion, thought that the referee should have made his decision earlier.

SPURS WIN

Other games postponed were plon, who knocked out Lloyd Notts County versus Manches-Marshall, the American, in 35 ter City which had a bearing seconds on Feb. 27, with Joey on the Second Division promo-Maxim for the latter's world tion situation, Port Vale versus title in London" this summer, Crystal Palace and Chester according to Mr Jack Solomons, versus New Brighton, all through water-logged grounds. "I cannot say more until 1 Tottenham Hotspur mainhave had a conference with tained their five-points advan-Cockell and his manager, John tage in the First Division by

dlesbrough's victory by the "The only thing that could only goal over Stoke was parcheck them would be defeats in ticularly creditable since they lost their left-back, Hepple. soon after the interval with a broken leg.

-A-late-goal- by-Milburn-of-Randolph Turpin, the British Newcastle enabled the Cup Middleweight Boxing Champion, finalists to draw with Sunderwho won the European title by | land before 60,000, the biggest knocking out Luc Van Dam, of crowd of the day. Blackpool, Holland, in 48 seconds at Har-, the othe Cup finalists, beat

another London contest before In the Second Division Blackhe fights the Australian, Dave burn slipped again for they lost Sands, for the Empire crown in their second successive home match, 4-3 to Barnsley, but re-

PROMOTION MATCH Birmingham and Cardiff drew between Jack Gardner and Joe their vital promotion match and Weldin, of Austria, at Earl's Coventry came back into the however, has not yet been Gnimsby, who are striving to avoid relegation.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



Waterlogged Boat Race Possible!

London, Mar. 28. If there is a repetition of today's weather tomorrow. neither Oxford nor Cambridge are likely to finish the boat race course, in the opinion of Ted Phelps, former world professional sculling cham-

Mr Pheips drove a launch over the course today in a BBC rehearsal for the television broadcast tomorrow. "In Chiswick Reach," he said, "it was very, very bad indeed and the water went right over the launch. It if is like this tomorrow neither crew will get through or it is too rough.

"It was bad enough to sink any crew. I remember a few months ago when we had similar weather, 10 eights were sunk on one Sunday morning."

In 1912 Dom crows such and the race was re-rowed the following week, On two occasions, one of the crews has sunk-Oxford in 1925 and Cambridge in 1859.—Reuter.

On Monday, March 26, the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one general delivery commencing at 11 a.m. on Monday, and one collection from posting boxes on Bunday,

and Monday. Registered articles and parcel malis close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other day, registered articles and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

BATURDAY, MARCH 24 By Air

Formose, Noon, C.A.T. Siam, Noon, P.O.A.S. By Burface Macao, B a.m.: Noon, se Yu Men and as Kwong Sai. China. People's Republic, 5.30 i.m.,: Noon, train via Canton. Indo-China, B. East Africa, Noon, IS Tibeser.

Siam, Noon, m Yumnan. Indonesia, Noon, as Tittjalengka. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mida die East & Europe, Noon, as Denbighanire. Phylippines, Noon, as Nikobar.
Formosa, Noon, as Hai Ming.
Japan, Hawati, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South Ameria, Noon,

se Pres. Wilson. BUNDAY, MARCH 25 Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m., 46, Wellington St., Tel: 20506. CHURCH NOTICES day, March 24th at 3 p.m. the name of Sizm, Burms, India, Pelcistan, Middle East, Africa & Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. Formoss, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface

Macao, 10 a.m., as Kwong Sai. China, People's Republic, 10 a.m.; train via Canton. MONDAY, MARCH 26 By Air

Formosa, Noon, C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, Noon, P.A.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle Fast, Africa and Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C. Siam, Noon, C.P.A.

Kit Chee First Junior .. Playoff

South China, leaders in Section "A" of the Second Division of the Hongkong Football League, met their Waterloo yesterday when they went undefeated leaders tion "B" by two goals to in the first of the play-off games between these two teams, travel. . Kit Chee, who have so far drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point, spent, a lot gained."
The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION This should not take many minutes,
(1) The three Susans are the daughters of Anne, Elizabeth, daughters of Jane. Anne. Susan.
(2) Now we have:

must be Anne and Elizabeth; and now it is obvious that Anne's third daughter is Jane and that busn's daughters are Mary, Jane, Elizabeth,

London Espress Service.

MOTTER DAUGETERS

Solution of Carticley's Dars

Words: These — Sheet — Owner

William — Tell — Relate —

Trakes — Rose — Mary — Marya

Shore — More — Mary — Marya

Chaire — Trake — Looms — Faste —

Trake — Trake — Looms — Faste —

Ouest — Trake — Miss — Trake —

Window — Window — Miss — Miss —

Window — Window — Miss — These

Window — Window — Window W

MAIL, SATURDAY, MARCH 24,

EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

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H.K. GOVERNMENT

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ORDERS' BOOKED

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Telephone No. 20224. Pedder Building.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Saturday, the 24th Mar., 1951

at 11.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

520 BAGS CASTOR SEEDS 1,123 BAGS CASTOR SEEDS SWEEPINGS · and -

526 EMPTY BAGS —all more or less damage— (stored in Godowns Nos. 89 and 40 of The China Provident Lonn & Mortgage Co. Ltd., New Praya, Kennedy

For inspection permits to SANG COMPANY LIMITED. Town). view these goods between

and 24th March, 1951. Terms: 50% on Fall of advertisement. Hammer and Balance 12.30 p.m. the same day (all 20th day of March, 1951. in CASH only).

> LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of SAMUEL ROBERT OWEN late of Gloucester Hotel, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and of A. Marina House, Victoria aforesaid, Bachelor, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of section will be;-58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made on Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 17th day of April,

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 21st day of March, 1951. MESSRS. JOHNSON STOKES & MABTER,

Hong Kong.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Opposite Whitfield Barracks) Nathan Road, Kowloon Sunday, 25th March, 1951

EASTER DAY 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 8,00 a.m. Holy Communion (WMI 9.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Festal Morning Prayer and Sermon, Prescher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, 12.15 p.m. Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m. Festal Evensong. Preacher: The Vicar,

7.30 p.m. Holy Communion. 8.00 p.m. Forces Social Hour in Vicatage, Refreshments and Music. MONDAY, 20th March, 1951.

EASTER MONDAY 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 0.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. TUESDAY, 27th March. EASTER TUESDAY

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 5.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. WEDNESDAY, 28th March. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. 6.30 p.m. Church Council. THURSDAY, 19th March. FORCES EVENING 7.30 p.m. Chinese Concert

PRIDAY, 30th March. 0.00 p.m. "At Home" in Vicarage and Youth Fellowship. SATURDAY, 21st March. 10.00 a.m. let Rowloop (6) Andrew's) 'Qtri Guides. 2.00 p.m. Excursion for H.M

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

17 Ventris Road, Hong Kong (Pioneer Memorial Church) Services in Chinese Saturday: Sabbath School, 10.30

Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and Thursday, 5.00 p.m. Bible Lecture in Man-darin by Pastor Milton Lee. Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. Prayer 52 Boundary Street: Kowloon English Services

Sajurday: Sabbath School, 10.00 Wednesday, 6.00 p.m. Young People's Meeting and Prayer Meeting.
Chinese Services
Saturday: Sabbath School, 1.00
p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We WAI SANG COMPANY LIMITED of 88 Des Vocux Road West, ground floor Victoria Hong Kong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister

of Transport, under Section

47 of the Merchant Shipping Act. 1894, in respect of the motor ship "Ho Teen" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 191484 Gross tonnage 172.5 tons Register 14 BAGS CASTOR SEEDS tonnage 66.01 tons, heretofore owned by AYSEY AL-BERT WINGACK CHEN of No. 1-3 Wyndham Street, Victoria Hong Kong for premission to change her name to WAI SANG and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by WAI

Any objection to the prothe hours of 9.00 a.m. and posed change of name must 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, the be sent to the REGISTRAR Personal \$5.00 per insertion 24th March, 1951 apply to OF SHIPPING at HONG not exceeding 25 words, 25 the Undersigned on the 23rd KONG within SEVEN days cents each additional word. from the appearance of this

Dated at HONG KONG the

WAI SANG CO., LTD. SZE LEUNG SANG;

NOTICE

THE SALVATION ARMY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Salvation Army Headquarters in Union Buildings will be removed to R. Bindill and Sons Limited the new premises at 547-555. Nathan Road, Kowloon on Tuesday, March 27th, 1951.

The new telephone numbers

HEADQUARTERS 52043 Lt.-Col. WALLER, RESIDENCE

NOTICE

THE SALVATION ARMY-

The opening ceremony and dedication of the new Head-Hongkong & Shenghei Bank Bldg., quarters at 547-555 Nathan Road will take place on Satur-

kindly consented to preside.

Efforts will be made to seat all those who are expected to attend and if you have not received an invitation The Salvation Army asks your indulgence and assures you that your attendance will be very welcome.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY '

(AFTERNOONS) Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents Bubscription: \$6.00 per month Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$3.00 per month. News contributions, always wel-come, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

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NOTICE

CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that

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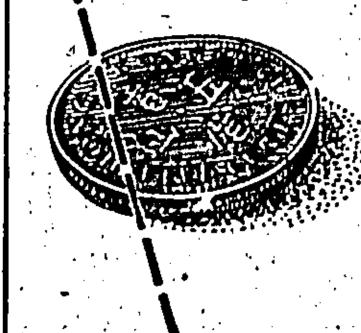
(CHINA) LIMITED has been changed to

BRITISH-AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY. (HONG KONG) LIMITED.

Hongkong, 22nd Mar., 1951.

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Wednesday, 200 p.m. Young Printed and published by Tampaston Pastor Taiwatan for People's Meeting and Prayer Meet and on behalf of Bouth China Monning Post Limited at 1-3: Wyndhem Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.